

Spring Rain Creates 'Miracle' Atop San Jacinto

Snow Aids Surge of Spring

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By ANA MARY ELLIOTT
Some years it seems as though winter never comes to the mountain.

Fall's end is marked by a light snow, the wind blows memorably once or twice, and then in January—or in February or in March—the days feel warm like spring.

If there is moisture, the red-snow plants push up from beneath a bed of leaves, willows show their catkins along the stream ways, in man-planted gardens the crocuses and daffodils bloom—all without regard for snow, just so long as there is moisture. Fog is enough.

OCCASIONALLY, AS IN 1948-49, there is cold snow and a long winter. 1952 brought three weeks of repeated snows in March. 1953 blessed the mountain with an abundance of rain followed by late March snows. This year, by the end of April, we have almost forgotten the feel of snow underfoot—and have almost forgotten the feel of rain!

When the snow has lain heavy on the ground through much of March and into April, there comes suddenly winter's last storm. Trees are burdened from tip to ground with blobs of wet snow gleaming in the early morning sun. Water drips hastily from the eaves, steam rises from warming patches of soil and roof tops. A blob of white, sun-loosened, cascades other whiteness as it tumbles from the top of a seventy foot pine, boughs swing upward, freed of their weight, and the forest becomes filled with this moving music of falling snow, swaying branches, dripping water, and ever more insistently murmuring brooks.

In such years the nature of spring seems to burst upon us. In such years, too, spring will be long with us, fed by the enduring waters of snow.

THIS HAS BEEN one of the dry years. Had it not been for last winter's abundant rain and wet snow pack in the Top Country, mountain residents would long since have found themselves rationed in water use. Happily the ponds are still full and streams have continued to flow, gathering from last year's underground seepage.



LOW-HANGING CLOUD overhangs this view, top, of mountain land—from Kern Camp to Garner's Valley—high up on Mt. San Jacinto. When springtime comes to this area, a bevy of mountain flowers and plants break into bloom. Bottom picture shows a storm front—composed mostly of fog—moving toward Pinon in the Deep Canyon area. The strong winds that move the mountain storm fronts are the same winds that have churned up the desert floor.

In the dry years, spring's first rain is memorable. We wait and hope and pray—and then shrug our shoulders and say to each other, "It's a dry year," and we forget that spring still has not touched the barren soil, for seeing it at last in the reddening tips of the Black Oaks.

THEN WHEN THE weekend weather report predicts "no rain," the wind sweeps the high skies with racing cloud streamers, charts a course across the mountains, lifts desert sand and travels on, pulling its storm with it. Within an hour or two after the first appearance of cumulus cloud puffs above the Desert Divide, the moon is hidden and clouds gather through the night. For a day a high overcast blots out the sun, cools the air. A small mass of cumulus appears, capping the very tip of San Jacinto, and slowly grows and settles lower till Tahquitz, too, is caught in cloud.

Cumulus clouds appear over the southern ranges, low and overreaching one hill after another. Rank upon rank the great dark masses of wetness roll from the west, lower each hour. Sometime before dawning the rain comes—gentle dripping upon the roofs and from the leaves, gusts of sharpness, then gentle dripping again. Morning lightens the sky and we are shrouded in cloud, shut apart from the rest of the hills, ignorant of weather a mile from us. As the cloud ranks pass, there is lightness and darkness, wetness or more wetness—and Spring touches every pore of the mountain.

THEN IT IS GOOD to be out upon the hills. What is the touch of Spring? Gently it comes, softly in the clouds that pass and shroud, harmlessly with the dripping rain, yet with force of growth awesome to contemplate.

Look, there, upon that sandy slope exposed to the southwest sun. See, beneath my horse's feet, flecks of white upon the white sand, half-inch plants, grown overnight, and already the first blossoms! It is the Forget-me-Not, first to follow fire, first to bloom on the barren soil.

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14-Hour Prison Riot Ended Without Bloodshed Today

West Rejects New Demand By Russia

Seating of Poland, Czechoslovakia Was Proposed

GENEVA — (UPI) — Russia attempted to railroad two Communist satellites, Czechoslovakia and Poland, into the Geneva Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference as equals today. But the West swiftly rejected the move.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko demanded seating of the satellites as the conference met for what was to have been its first working session on the Berlin crisis and German unity.

THE SESSION at the Palais des Nations ended at 9:03 a.m. (p.d.t.) But Gromyko did not wait until the formal get-together to plunge the conference into another day of chaos and wrangling.

Instead, spurning normal diplomatic niceties, he had his press spokesman announce it at a specially summoned news conference four hours before the Big Four meeting began.

THE SOVIET spokesman announced that Gromyko was demanding admission of Czechoslovakia and Poland as "full and equal members" of the conference.

The western foreign ministers, meeting shortly afterwards in a pre-conference strategy session, agreed at once to turn down the bid for the Soviet satellites to be seated as their equals at the parley table.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, who lunched with Gromyko at the Soviet delegation villa, took the opportunity to tell him that the West would not buy his latest Soviet maneuver.

IT CAME ONLY 24 hours after a Soviet attempt to get the East German Communists admitted to the conference, also as equals.

Russia's newest procedural time bomb was detected shortly after Gromyko backed down on his demand for full conference status for the East Germans and agreed that East and West Germans should attend as "advisers."

He won out on his demand for a round conference table but the West won out by insisting that the Germans occupy separate tables a few inches away from the main conference table.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Belgium's King Baudouin, 28, will address a joint session of Congress today and attend a dinner in his honor given by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.



"MAN, I'M FLYING," says 3-year-old Alex Weigel as he sits in the cockpit of the F-100 Super Sabre Jet which was on display at the Palm Springs Airport Saturday. Village youngsters were given a chance to sit in the fighter plane and wear the Air Force headgear. Hundreds of persons visited the airport to see the plane which next Saturday will be used to fly Palm Springs Flying Great-Grand-

mother Zaddie Bunker through the sound-barrier, and another of the same type will be christened the "City of Palm Springs." All of this will be part of the Armed Forces Day exercises at George Air Force Base near Victorville. The hand holding the face mask in the picture is that of Sgt. Jim Roth, public information officer at the base, who accompanied the plane to Palm Springs.

COUPLE ESCAPE DEATH IN MOUNTAIN PLANE CRASH

A San Diego couple narrowly escaped death Sunday when their Aeronca 65 airplane crashed in the rugged mountains some seven miles southeast of Nightingale, causing injuries to both.

In Casita Hospital in Indio are Guy and Ann Erwin of La Mesa, who were in route from Las Vegas to San Diego when a series of mishaps hampered their trip and ended with the crash in the desolate wasteland at the 3,000 foot level of the Santa Rosa Mountains.

THE COUPLE LEFT Las Vegas Sunday on their way back to San Diego, when they reportedly ran out of gas over the Joshua Tree National Park. They landed in a small private field near Joshua Tree and obtained four gallons of gas, and then flew to Palm Springs where they filled up with another 11 gallons of gas.

At 4:30 p.m. Sunday, the couple took off from Palm Springs to continue their trip and were not seen or heard from until the wreckage of their plane was spotted by members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Search and Air Rescue team from San Diego.

IN A REPORT from Riverside Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Von Hoffman, who went with rescuers to bring the couple out of the mountains, Guy Erwin said that they had gotten off course and had flown into a canyon from which the plane could not fly out. The plane crashed into the side of the canyon.

Erwin, 49, made his wife comfortable near the plane wreckage, and early yesterday morning struck out to find help and it was while he was gone that Bill Jolly of San Diego spotted the plane from the air and radioed for help.

WITHIN MINUTES another search plane, carrying Walt and Eileen Saunders, saw the plane from the air and also called for help. For a brief time, rescue parties thought there might have been two planes down.

Sheriff's deputies headed by Lt. LeRoy Hall of Indio went into the mountains by jeep late yesterday afternoon, but had to abandon their transportation and hike approximately a mile before they reached the plane wreckage.

Mrs. Erwin, 42, was near the plane where her husband had left her, but searchers had to look further for Erwin, who was found in the bottom of the canyon.

ACCORDING TO a Casita Hospital official Erwin suffered a fractured spine, and his wife, Ann, suffered both a fractured spine and fractured arm. Both had bruises and contusions. They are reported in fair condition.

The Erwins left two young sons, Dennis, 15 and Thomas, 10, with an older son and his wife, and it was they who notified the Air Rescue unit that the folks were "overdue" in the flight from Las Vegas.

'High Cost of Living' Blamed For Embezzlement of \$3,800

A Palm Springs bookkeeper today admitted that the high cost of his living caused him to embezzle an estimated \$3,800 from a local firm.

Charles A. Sisco, 47, of Thousand Palms, admitted taking cash "off the top" of bank deposits since last June, Detective Lt. Robert White reported today.

SISCO, A BOOKKEEPER for the company for three years, was arrested yesterday afternoon after the company manager discovered a substantial shortage in company books, White said.

White reported that Sisco, charged with suspicion of grand theft, admitted taking the money because he was "living beyond his means."

White said that Sisco took the money by falsifying bank deposit slips. "The bookkeeper allegedly made out deposits \$100 or \$200 lower than the actual amount, pocketed the difference" and entered the false statement in the company books.

SISCO TOLD White he wasn't sure how much he took, but White estimated the amount at \$3,800. The detective said a complete audit will determine the exact amount.

The bookkeeper, now divorced, gave his home address as 31311 Calle Helena, Thousand Palms.

Two Hostage Guards Freed After 'Deal'

No Charges To Be Pressed Against Rioters

FORT PILLOW, Tenn. — (UPI) — A 14-hour prison riot ended without bloodshed shortly after 9 a.m. (p.d.t.) today. Two hostage guards were not harmed.

The convicts staged a noisy, window smashing demonstration to back up their demands for "justice." They charged that white prisoners were discriminated against and that the food at the prison was no good.

STATE CORRECTIONS Commissioner Keith Hampton said he would not press charges against the rioters but would transfer the ringleaders to a maximum security prison in Nashville.

"I do not consider what they did here a riot," Hampton said. He led 11 manacled convicts downstairs to the prison office.

But throughout the night the rioting men screamed to news-men that they would kill the guards if their demands were not met. At one point they held a guard to a window with a knife at his back. This morning they dangled a noose out a window.

THE RIOTERS were led in the "surrender" procession by ringleaders Leonard Thompson, 20, Minneapolis, Minn., and Johnny Roddy, 20, Jacksboro, Tenn.

The prisoners were seated in a waiting room downstairs in the building while newsmen and photographers grouped around to ask questions and snap pictures. The prisoners did not talk. They ignored all questions.

HAMPTON was asked what he considered the disturbance was all about.

"I will not elaborate on my statement," Hampton said. He also said he was not going to take good conduct time away from the 11 "instigators," indicating that he had "made a deal" to settle the riot.

The prisoners looked subdued, tired and "sheepish."

The two guards, Hubert Neyman, 37, and J. S. Voss, 49, were in good condition.

NEW VIOLENCE broke out this morning, shortly after the ring leaders held a conference with officials. The prisoners refused to dismantle a barricade in their wrecked upper prison dormitory where they held their hostages.

"Does this look like we're weakening?" one inmate screamed down from a third floor wing.

CLUB PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN MEET SET WEDNESDAY

CATHEDRAL CITY — Formation of a group of local publicity chairmen and club writers into an organization for improvement of their product is scheduled for noon tomorrow in Sun Town Trailer Park here.

Al Nehl, who authors the "Mobile Homes" column in The Desert Sun each week, said that anyone interested in joining such a group should come to the Recreation Hall of the trailer park at noon tomorrow with a sandwich, coffee, cold drink and dessert is being provided by Nehl.

The group will probably meet once a week, Nehl said, in different locations on the desert.

City Attorney To Testify on Indian Bills

City Attorney Jerry Bunker will fly to Washington, D. C., June 1 to attend Congressional hearings on two Agua Caliente Indian bills.

The bills have to do with an equalization program for the local Indians and a long term lease act which will allow local Indians to sign leases for 75 years instead of the present maximum of 50 years.

Bunker is scheduled to appear before the House committee to testify on a portion of the equalization bill which provides that the city can purchase the municipal airport from the tribe.

Army Prisoner Escapes From Sleepy Armed Guard

An 18-year-old Army prisoner was again on his way to a military stockade today after his short-lived escape from a sleepy armed guard here Sunday.

The prisoner, Pfc. Roger Boehm, was re-arrested by two Palm Springs police officers shortly after he dropped off a Southern Pacific train at the Palm Springs depot.

POLICE SAID BOEHM was being returned to Ft. Ord from Parker, Ariz., where he was arrested for being absent without leave.

He was escorted by two military policemen, one of whom "went for a walk" on the train while the other—handcuffed to Boehm—apparently dozed off.

Boehm freed himself from his sleeping guard, took his .45 caliber pistol and dropped off the

train when it stopped here, police said.

THE YOUTH WAS arrested by Officers Paul Smith and Robert Sandeffer when they spotted him running across Highway 111 near the city limits.

They said Boehm surrendered quietly, making no attempt to use the .45 that was stuffed in his boot.

Weather

Desert Area Forecast: Considerable high cloudiness at times today through Wednesday, not quite so warm today and slightly cooler Wednesday. Highs today from near 85 higher valleys to 100 lower valleys.

Saturday's high, 94, low, 63; Sunday's high, 101, low, 55; Monday's high, 97, low, 59.

At Palm Desert

Hal Kapp Named Cof C. President

PALM DESERT — Hal Kapp, who served as president of the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce during 1957-58, was elected this morning to succeed Phil Franklin as president of the organization for 1959-60.

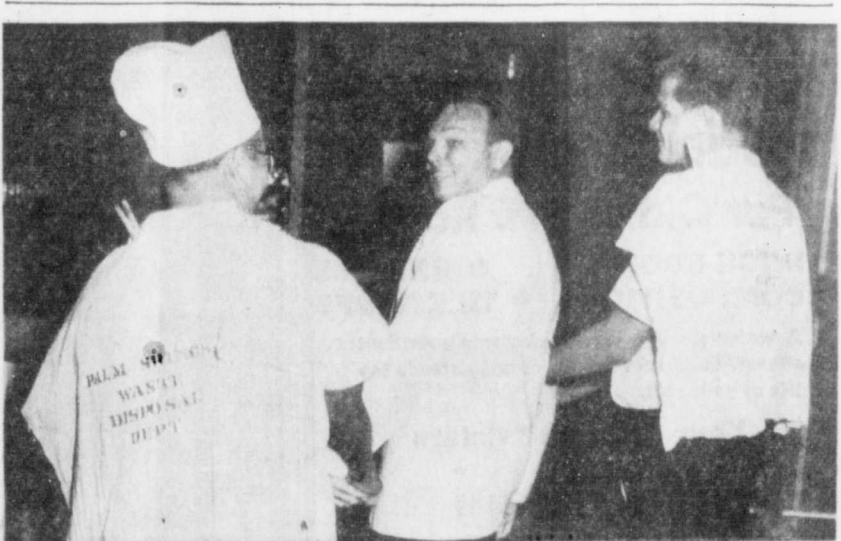
Kapp, a Realtor, had been elected to serve a new three-year term on the Chamber's board of directors yesterday.

INSTALLATION ceremonies, to be conducted as part of the group's annual inauguration dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 22, in Shadow Mountain Club, will also see the seating of Ralph Phillips as vice president and Stew Trumble as treasurer.

This morning's meeting, conducted by outgoing president Franklin, noted the result of the board of directors vote in which Kapp won re-election and Ralph Dietz and Faye Keanebeck were voted to the board.

THE THREE WILL join a board that already includes Phil Franklin, John Outcault, Johnny Noyes, Stew Trumble, Ralph Phillips, Jimmy Hines, Baldwin W. Baker, Dick Deman, Edith Eddy Ward and Dick Coffey.

The installation fete at Shadow Mountain Club will be preceded by a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the \$3 dinner event are available at the Chamber office, from directors of the Chamber or at Shadow Mountain Club on the night of the event.



OLD PRESIDENTS NEVER DIE—they just become permanent residents of the city dump, according to the new past "president disposal" system of the Palm Springs Rotary Club. It was strictly a gag, but outgoing president William Aiken wasn't

quite sure what to believe when a pair of Lone Palm Hotel employees, "disguised" as city waste disposal men, hauled him out of the hotel dining room during installation ceremonies for new club officers. (Desert Sun Photo)

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Twin Entertainment Treat Given By PlayerStage; Both Offer Lesson

By GEORGE LAINE
A double-barreled entertainment treat has resulted from an unusual experiment by PlayerStage Theater, which opened "Moony's Kid Don't Cry" and "The Respectful Prostitute" at El Paseo Theater Friday night.

The twin bill, first such staging

effort in the history of Village dramatics, continues through Sunday in the El Paseo Theater.

THE NOVELTY of two productions wouldn't ordinarily be enough to qualify for elation on the part of this reviewer. The manner in which the two are handled, however, exceeds anything I've seen attempted by the PlayerStage company.

The "Moony's Kid" curtain-raiser starred Marianne Roberts and Bill Milner in a savagely-detailed baring of the emotions of a young couple.

THE WAY Milner and Miss Roberts worked the roles over would have pleased Playwright Tennessee Williams mightily. There was the feeling—instantaneously created onstage—that this couple, although man, wife and parents, were a pair of complete strangers to each other.

The fight sequence between

them was as violent an exhibition as has been seen on a Village stage this season and indicated a strong identification with role. (On Saturday night, Milner became so irrevocably lodged in his work that he actually choked Miss Roberts into insensibility.)

THE PLAY is more than an opportunity to watch two good young thespians work, however. It is an unusually frank, strangely honest indictment of a sort of madness—parental irresponsibility—which has infected and affected a great many members of the generation to which I belong.

If you read the papers, you know that the nation at large is concerned about an answer for this problem. Williams' play doesn't supply an answer, but his statement of the problem is so vivid as to force some individual solutions.

THE SECOND of the two plays—the major production of the evening—would have been worth yelling about had it been produced singly. Frankly, the excellence of performance attendant in "Moony's Kid" actually forces "The Respectful Prostitute" into a secondary position.

That's not to say the candid indictment of the South prepared by Jean-Paul Sartre lacks effectiveness. It does not.

Some of the effectiveness was reduced on opening night by a nervously-performed rendition of the Negro by Joe Chaisson. He did fall into the role late in the evening and it stands to reason that following performances will not be marred by that nervousness. I mention this because Chaisson has a vital role in this play, a role so integral to the plausibility of the story as to make it no story without a well-rendered performance.

PRODUCER - DIRECTOR Martin Beck delivered a well-tailored performance as the son of the senator. Beck has a talent for building a characterization that didn't go unused in this part. He evolved the essential lack of moral fiber in the young man to a degree that had most of the opening night audience completely caught up.

There were a couple of things that bugged me about the Beck interpretation. One was the lack of valid accent. The other was minor, but it still persists: I couldn't reconcile the natty attire Beck uses in the role with the idea of a necktie pulled—knot still intact—over the head. It's not logical. But perhaps Beck was pitching a small curve to his audience.

VERKINA BECK as Lizzie did a sympathetic job. Her attitude towards this mixed-up woman—the "reverse English" morals she institutes—marked a warm performance.

Although Bill Hesson emoted well and struck a responsive chord now and again, I doubt if anyone in the audience actually saw him fully as the depraved Southern senator. This wasn't Hesson's fault. The role was, I believe, as badly cast as the Lizzie part was well cast.

The support—Frank Barker, John Harbo and Jim Page—did fairly well although "Deputy" Harbo almost had to send to headquarters for a badge when he couldn't pull his wallet from his pocket.

THE IMPACT of "Respectful Prostitute" isn't difficult to find. There are many who will say that the Sartre play disqualifies itself because of the author's negativism on America in general. But that is, it seems to me, a dodging of some fundamental truths.

The picture in the South today—as it was when Sartre wrote his play—is an unwholesome one. The play manages to say that and the PlayerStage company manages to bring that statement across.

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BETWEEN SHOWS at the Chi Chi Starlite Room, pretty Ginny Simms whispers a confidence to Hollywood movie producer Buddy Rogers. The filmland executive stopped by the North Palm Canyon Drive club this week to listen to Ginny sing the songs that made her—and other vocalists—famous. Also on the bill is comic Paul Gilbert, dancer Jimmy Ray and the romping Bill Alexander band. (Desert Sun Photo)

LENGTHY AGENDA SET FOR COUNCIL

A long agenda faces the City Council Wednesday night, when it meets in its regular session in the council chamber at the city hall at 8 p.m.

Preliminary agenda items include:

Unfinished business—Ordinance for passage: Amendment to Article 9406.1 of the zoning ordinance governing regulations and performance standards pertaining to gasoline service stations; application by Eileen Miguel for conditional use permit for an automatic car wash at Amado and India Avenue; and the resignation of John Porter Clark from the Planning Commission.

UNDER communications, the council will act on the resignation of Harold Hicks from the Planning Commission.

The city manager will submit recommendations on the following matters:
1—Formation of new improvement district No. 3.
2—Police Building changes.
3—Appropriation of \$500 to Golf Committee to engage the services of Lawrence Hughes.

4—RESOLUTIONS of Park and Recreation Board: (a) Bond issue in the amount of \$750,000 for the acquisition of public parks; (b) Regulation of future off-street parking.
5—Transfer of funds within the Public Works Department.
6—Transfer of funds within the Fire Department to cover the cost of heat, light, power and water.

7—Authorization of funds not to exceed \$150 in order to send Art Schatz from Eisner's office to confer with Pomeroy and Associates in order to properly integrate the requirements of planned land usage with the current review of the sewer design.

8—ANNEXATION—Sections 20 and 29 (Palm Valley) annexations.
9—Liquor license application—Hilo Hut—185 East Andreas Road, transfer from Kon Tiki Inc.—on sale general seasonal—no adverse reports—recommend no protest.

10—Welfare and Friendly Aid agreement.
11—Transfer of funds within Planning Department.
12—Don Wallmark, appeal from adverse Variance decision—Case No. 6113.

13—Jerry Bunker to Washington first week of June for subcommittee hearings on HR 5537, purchase of airport.
14—Concessionaire Tamarisk Park requests extension of contract for approximately one month through Sunday, June 28.

15—AMEND Classification Plan: (a) Change title of Equipment Repairman position (salary range 30) to Equipment Repairman I (salary range 30) \$371-456. (b) Create new position of Equipment Repairman II (Salary range 32—\$411-

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SAN JACINTO MIRACLE

oak leaves that have filled the deer trail are wet and dark with wetness and make no sound as we pass. Note that three-inch clump of grayness, just grown, and another, Lupine, they are. Lavender lupine, so numerous they are often classified as weed, will glorify the mountain through May and June, and bloom in the Top Country through July and August.

The spring rain is a teasing rain, whimsical, off and on. On the slopes southeast of Idyllwild, overlooking Mountain Center and Garner's Valley, we stood in cloud darkness and watched the sunlit valleys below appear and disappear through the swiftly passing cloud fringes. We listened as a deer started and watched him bound into the brush, pause to look at us, and slip out of sight. We raced for a bit, homeward, cool and feeling the freshness, then sought other hillside.

CLUMPS OF GRASS, pale green with their newness, appear where the soil is richer. Milkweed plants are inches tall. There a lupine is already blooming—and the rain began less than twelve hours earlier! In the meadows will be heron's bills, and cinquefoil growing. The cinquefoil, five petaled and yellow, with its mallow-like leaf, will bloom in a week or two. Under the oaks, baby blue eyes will bloom, and miner's lettuce, succulent, fox-red when the leaves are new, will grow in the woods while the soil remains moist.

These plants that grow from seed, and scarlet bugler and Indian paint brush that grow from last year's roots, somehow express the limitless power for growth and wisdom that only derives from the Creator. Patiently they have waited, gathering from fog-dew the moisture to ready their seeds and revive their roots. Eagerly and joyously the push upward when their opportunity arrives, new leaves fuzzy and succulent to catch and store the maximum moisture against tomorrow's dryness. Determinedly they send up a first blossom and establish seed. And if the next rain comes, they will send up more blossoms in abundance.

TODAY, REJOICING, they fulfill their present task. Day after tomorrow again they will wait, strengthen their roots, toughen their stalks, patiently prepare for the next time of growth.

The mountain chaparral has found adequate moisture in earlier fogs and already blooms: smooth-leaved manzanita with its white blossoms and following berries; the write-crowned deerbrush, lavender-blue mountain lilac (ceonothus or buckthorn), the "sticky" manzanita with its breath-takingly pink blossoms.

So above the desert and drying coastal slopes the high mountain stirs in the sweetness and buoyancy of spring, scatters its secrets for those who will roam and seek them through summer's months.

Ramsey Walker Death Reported

Word was received here today of the death of Ramsey Walker, a frequent Palm Desert winter visitor who died at his home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Walker, prominent Idaho banker and businessman and regent of the University of Idaho, spent several winters at Palm Desert in recent years.

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Sahara Park

The El Mirador was the setting for a luncheon attended by about 100 ladies from Sahara Park. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and canasta and prizes for each table were given winners.

A group of approximately 170 residents of Sahara Park enjoyed a delightful Chuck Wagon dinner served by Jack Boyer and his crew, around pool and the patio at the Club House.

THE WOMEN'S Committee for the month of April headed by Mae Becher as chairman, have been hostesses for some very nice Monday luncheons and card parties. Vera Bratrud and her committee have charge of the last luncheon of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller hosted many of their friends at their summer home in Joshua Tree this past week.

The park shuffleboard tournaments are still in full swing. The last couple of weeks the men's tournament have been won by Larry Boyle and Joe Garside. The mixed tournament was won by Grant Palmer and Paul Byers. The winners of the ladies tournament were Betty Rowland and Marie Owen.

ON TUESDAY evening of this week the ladies will play off for the Ladies Park Trophy. The Sahara Park and Horizon Park are announcing a co-operative dance program for next season.

"Brownie" Brown will be the square dance caller for the Monday night square dances and the Strickland Orchestra will play for the Thursday night ballroom dancing.

BEGINNING OCT. 15, the first ballroom dance of the season will be held at the Sahara Park, and on Oct. 19, the first square dance will be held at Horizon Park.

Thereafter the square dances and the ballroom dances will alternate weekly between the two parks.

Residents of other trailer parks in the area having regularly-scheduled dances are invited. Admission will be by park badges showing park name and individual's name.

By AL NEHL

Palm Valley

Trailers are going out and others are coming in every day. Latest to leave are old friends Jim and Lena O'Connor, with newer friends Ben and Ruth Vold. The two couples entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Present were owner-managers "Smitty" and Fran Smith, Fred and Ann Fairchild, Gil and Doris Knutsen, LeRoy and Ann Chapdelaine, C. B. and Marion Perkins, and Ben and Ann Mannes.

UNEXPECTED GUESTS from Glendale—Arthur Vold, brother of Ben Vold, and wife Inez—as well as their friend Ella May Hayes, were visitors. A birthday cake and song surprised Fran Smith and Ben Vold who were celebrating their birthdays within the week. Following a dinner, games were played, followed by the Vold's home movies of their recent trip to Hawaii as well as desert movies and those they took of the recent Desert Circus parade in Palm Springs.

Fran Smith, accompanied by her sister from La Habra, Mrs. Fred Stenton, spent two days with a third sister, Mrs. A. G. Andrews of Torrance.

The George Jacksons were presented last week with another grandson, John Eric Jackson, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Joan says he's a darling.

New permanent residents of the park include Frank and Agnes Miller with their beautiful 47-foot, ten wide; Edward and Virginia Breeze; E. A. and Virginia Larsen, and Dick and Diane Harmon with their children Danny and Dawn. Diane was a sketch artist for Walt Disney Studios for approximately two years. Dick is newly employed as landscape designer for Neel's Nursery.

Desert Hills

Alec and Virginia Talbott of Lethbridge, Alberta, Can., are back at Desert Hills following an 8,000-mile aerial journey to Mexico and South America. The couple left Desert Hills on Feb. 23, went to Los Angeles, then to Mexico City, Guatemala, Panama City, Caracas, Venezuela—where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Niles—Trinidad, through the Caribbean, then to Miami, New Orleans and finally back home.

Ernie and Isabelle Gilbert are back from Santa Monica where they had gone to be at the side of their daughter, who was quite ill. She is now recovering and the

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Gilberts have their grandson and one of his friends with them at Desert Hills.

THE H. K. McKELVEYS are being visited by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doak and Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock, all of Los Angeles.

Visiting with Mrs. Sol Friend and her son Mike are Margie Buzin and her son Harvey, of Los Angeles.

The Bill Taylors had Mrs. Zimmermann and Mrs. Hampshire from Los Angeles in last Saturday. The Taylors also spent a day at Disneyland with visiting Seattleite Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson.

MR. AND MRS. M. B. Crawford of Los Angeles have returned for a one-week stay. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Larrie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perriguer are planning to stay—as are many others—through the summer here.

The Herman Steinbergs and Samuel Seidemann have returned after a week-long stay with their children in Los Angeles.

Clara and Joe Yelocan have returned after a several week stay in Long Beach.

Riverside County Hospital officials have sent a thank you note to ladies at Desert Hills for their donation to hospital patients and Enid Kosbie has been contributing her leadership abilities in directing the Palm Springs High School Pinafore Girls.

Ramon

Square dance fans at Ramon Park will be dancing to the calling of Cal Golden when the fall dance season gets underway. Ramon asked for and was assured the popular caller would perform for their dances.

A "little shuffleboard tourney" is being held at Ramon each Monday and Thursday with interest running high. Clare Parker is in charge of the event in which four trophies are given each date.

THE ERNEST DUTCHERS and the Jack Allens spent a day at the Salton Sea recently.

Mable and Harry Wenderoth will leave June 29 for Europe on the tour arranged by Villager Dr. Adolphe Pervy.

Recent hostesses at the Guys and Dolls Coffee Hour were Dottie Clark, Mrs. Inyatt, Jess Lane, Ethel Coolidge and Hilda Trinkle.

Trailer Notes

The trailer-cruiser which is becoming very popular is a travel trailer with a water proof steel hull for a bottom. It has retractable wheels, a transom for the installation of an outboard motor and all the essential features of both a travel trailer and a cruising house boat. It also has many advantages that are characteristic of neither.

With the increasing number of launching ramps to be found on practically every stream and lake in the country, the prospect of a combination cross country cruising and touring vacation is intriguing many people previously undecided between buying a cruiser and a trailer.

Prices range from \$3,500 to \$5,000 and a limited number of rentals are available at from \$100 to \$150 a week.

FIFTY-EIGHT PER CENT of 10,000 females ranging in age from 12 to 50 plus who answered a questionnaire sent out by the New York City Y.M.C.A. voted travel as their No. 1 choice from 18 vacation preferences.

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BRIGHTLY-CLAD GUESTS at the La Quinta Desert Club's costume party this week included, left to right, Mrs. Hal White, Joni Johnstone, globetrotting resident of La Quinta and New York City and former fashion executive, and Ann Fitzgerald, of Palm Desert.

Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Salmon spent several days at the Town House in Los Angeles. Mr. Salmon attended a three day business conference of more than 100 members of the Corn Products Co.

Public Education week was observed at this week's meeting of the Rotary Club. Dick Kite and Ewing Robertson were in charge of the program which included some of the school children that were in attendance.

Mrs. Faye Kennebeck was in Los Angeles several days last week. Her new grandchild is the chief attraction of her visits there.

Sky Sweeper To Be Displayed At 29 Palms

TWENTYNINE PALMS — A mighty, 75mm Sky Sweeper anti-aircraft gun will swing into action at the Marine base here May 16 to mark the base's rapid-fire Armed Forces Day program.

This radar-guided anti-aircraft weapon will be one of several major artillery pieces that will be unlimbered during a public firing exercise.

The "big shoot" is part of a day-long open house program designed to parade military "power for peace" before the public in observance of Armed Forces Day.

Mrs. Viola (Bob) Brooks and Belle Keightley co-hosted a dinner party in the Brook's home on Juniper Street. Those enjoying dinner and cards were Helen Seals, Mercedes Schwilck, Ann Schuit, Evelyn Sahland, Hazel Waters, Fran Hodgeman, Velma Blades, Faye Pautz, Mrs. Anderson of Covina, sister of Mrs. Brooks, Edna Value and June Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bear took a ten day trip to see Davis National Park in Texas and also visit with some of Mr. Bear's relatives.

Mrs. James O'Reilly has been seriously ill with a bronchial virus infection and is at last up and around and able to see her friends again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caplinger entertained a small group of friends for dinner and cards in

their home on San Carlos Drive. The Caplingers have given a series of these small, intimate affairs.

The most exciting Luau of the season will be given at Shadow Mountain Club Saturday night, May 16. The decorating and entertainment committees have plans to make this annual affair more beautiful and exotic than ever. It is advisable to make reservations early!

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Police Institute Bank Program

In an effort to minimize chances of a bank robbery in Palm Springs Chief of Police August G. Kettmann has sent letters to local bank managers asking for their cooperation in setting up "protection" against potential gunmen.

The chief has requested that local managers give time to Lt. Ted Greene "to discover" what steps may be taken to protect your establishment and to call attention to any additional precautions that may be taken.

INTEREST IN THE further protection of local banks was brought about by the 48 per cent increase in bank robberies throughout the United States during the past year—a figure that was furnished by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Also of prime value was the recent robbery and kidnapping in Ontario which brought masked bandits some \$60,000, from the

branch of the Bank of America.

CHIEF KETTMANN pointed out in his letter that Palm Springs has "been favored, probably due to geography, over the years, but it is conceivable that such a thing could happen."

This current action is not the first taken by the local department in protection of local banks. Palm Springs only recently was recognized as the only city in Riverside County that had a complete "road-block" system which could be activated within seconds or minutes. Local banks are also protected by alarm systems, and by close patrol during both the daylight hours and at night.

In cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a meeting will be held in Pasadena on May 21 at which time top law enforcement officers will meet with D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles Bureau, to discuss the climbing rate in crime. Kettmann will attend the meeting representing Palm Springs.

Scorpions are immune to their own poison. It is therefore untrue that they can commit suicide if cornered.

73 New Homes

Boost Building

Value to \$814,370

Construction of 73 homes at Country Club Estates subdivision boosted new building values in the county area adjacent to Palm Springs to \$814,370 this week.

Building permits for the week were issued by the County Building Department's Palm Desert office to:

Western Desert, Inc., 73 dwellings on San Mateo, San Luis Rey, Asistencia, San Diego Drive, Mateo Drive, Mia Place and Dia Place. Six are valued at \$9,520 each; 11 at \$10,020; three at \$10,020; three at \$10,032; 11 at \$10,020 and 41 at \$11,632.

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We Salute Mrs. Florence Murphy—a Job Well Done

It will never be known "who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder," but it is known that Mrs. Murphy—Florence to almost everyone in Palm Springs—is hanging up her "overalls" this week, having completed her term of office as president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Desert Hospital.

Her community work dates from the 40's as a Grey Lady at Torney General Hospital, now El Mirador Hotel; a civil defense airplane watcher atop the Carnell Building; president of the Women's Club; first matron of Palm Springs Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and later Deputy Grand Matron of the State of California; member of the WAIF, and now retiring president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Desert Hospital. She is widely known and loved in Palm Springs because she has helped to enrich our community life.

Perhaps her outstanding accomplish-

ment has been as president of the Women's Auxiliary because today a monument in the form of a serviceable, comfortable Nurses Residence is nearing completion at the Desert Hospital—real home for nurses of the hospital staff who dedicate their life to the care of our lives in this community.

The raising of the necessary funds, the building of the Nurses Residence and the processing of over 300 pints of life-giving plasma for the Desert Hospital blood bank were outstanding accomplishments by the Women's Auxiliary under Mrs. Murphy's presidency.

The Desert Sun was happy to have supported this past year's productive activity of the Women's Auxiliary of the Desert Hospital and highly compliments its retiring president, Mrs. Florence Murphy, for her contributions to the life and betterment of the Palm Springs area.

The Doctor Looks at Denudism

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Clarence W. Couchmaster, the national psychiatrist, was riding a street car to Capitol Hill. They say in town that when a columnist still takes a trolley, he's still honest, but when a psychiatrist does so — well, the nation must be disgustingly healthy in the head.

"I'm bound to admit that this 86th Congress has been conspicuous for its sanity," said Couchmaster with only a faint touch of regret. "When all those wild radicals were replacing our solid conservatives last November, I thought I'd be as busy diagnosing neuroses as I was in the era called McCarthyism."

THOSE WERE THE days for the head doctors, eh?

"In those days," Couchmaster asserted, "I rode in a chauffeur-driven Cadillac. You may draw your own conclusions. But it was turned out that the Congressional Class of 1958 isn't nearly as hair-brained as the reputation it gained by replacing Old Guardmen like Bricker, Flanders, Malone, Jenner, Knowland, Payne, Revercomb, Potter, Thyne, Watkins and Purtell."

Well, the record would bear out Dr. Couchmaster's remarks. The House recently sustained President Eisenhower's veto in support of Secretary Benson and the Rural Electrification Administration. The matter itself isn't so significant as the willingness of one-third of the House membership to back the President. He is today the symbol of conservatism in Washington. Then, the Senate passed the Area Redevelopment bill only 49 to 46, which indicates that he can have another veto sustained, if necessary.

"IT ALMOST SEEMS that normalcy is here again," said Couchmaster. "But . . . Senator Dick Russell, a paladin of the conservative wing, was telling this reporter that the Kennedy Labor Bill, as it finally passed the Senate, is the fairest and best Labor Bill within Russell's memory."

He would have preferred a stronger bill, but on balance he felt that this one was equitable. He was in the Senate when the Wagner Act, with its anti-business angles, became law. And he was still in the Senate when the Taft-Hartley bill, with certain inclusions to Labor, went through. If the Kennedy bill is enacted by the House, it will be a product of sanity in the 86th Congress, says Senator Russell.

"DICK RUSSELL is too normal ever to be a patient of mine," said Couchmaster. "I'm inclined to say the same thing about such freshmen Senators as Young, Cannon, Harkins, Muskie, Randolph, Moss and Dodd. But I still have some business down at the State Department. There definite traits of denudism in this year's Foreign Aid bill."

Was Dr. Couchmaster suggesting that denudism had broken out among the Foreign Aiders? "The root word is not nude, but denude," said Couchmaster. "The medical term — denudism — indicates a passion in the State Department to denude the USA of its wealth and heritage."

Any particular sufferers from this dread disease? "WELL," SAID Couchmaster with a solemn mien, "Undersecretary C. Douglas Dillon is betraying some alarming symp-

ptoms before the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Mr. Dillon offered a tax deferral incentive for American firms to take their money and manufactures out of the USA."

"The plan caused Senator George Aiken (R., Vt.) to raise some searching questions for the under secretary. Wasn't the government fixing it so that American industry could lose money at home, but not lose it abroad? Wasn't the Administration, by offering to insure American investors from certain catastrophes abroad, making it more than ever difficult to sell our own government bonds? Wouldn't these foreign investment incentives stimulate the already alarming flight of gold?"

No doubt Under Secretary Dillon was alarmed by the perils cited in the Aiken questions? "NOT AT ALL," said Dr. Couchmaster. "Mr. Dillon began to behave exactly like a sufferer of denudism. He wasn't in the slightest disturbed by the thought of denuding the USA of its business, its manufacturing plants and its gold. In fact, Mr. Dillon replied with complete composure that there was nothing to worry about. He added that private capital invested abroad would undoubtedly encourage the American export of managerial talent — the one thing in which we excel all foreign nations, the main reason why we are so free and mighty."

Denudism is another aspect of share-the-wealth, eh? "In more ways than one," said Couchmaster on the street car. "Give me enough neurotics determined to strip this country bare, and I'll soon be riding in my chauffeur-driven Cadillac again." —Holmes Alexander.

Quotes from the News

LONDON — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in a speech at Kiev: "We have good rockets and in need of them. Maybe before long we shall begin to reduce the production of rockets."

LONDON — John Profumo, minister of state for foreign affairs, in announcing Britain's decision to sell arms to the Iraqi government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassam: "I do not think the forcing of Gen. Kassam to rely solely on the Soviet bloc for arms would contribute to stability in the Middle East which is our sole aim."

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany, in describing the latest drop in unemployment as a healthy sign: "We cannot relax our efforts to achieve full employment and full production, and that will not take place until there is some long overdue government action."

WASHINGTON — Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro minister who led the 1957 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, at a conference of religious leaders on racial discrimination in employment: "The tragic truth is that discrimination in employment is not only dominant throughout the South, but is shamefully widespread in the North, particularly in the great urban communities which often pride themselves as liberal and progressive centers."

JUNCTION CITY, Kan.—Mrs. Emma Gatewood, 71, of Gallipolis, Ohio, on why she is walking to Oregon: "I was looking for something to do this summer and a walk to Oregon seemed like the best thing."

NEW YORK — Former President Truman commenting on praise at his 75th birthday celebration: "I can hardly discuss it—I am a timid man—I'm embarrassed by what you said here."

LONDON — Veronica Martineau, 11, of Methuen, Mass., on seeing Queen Elizabeth: "Oh, it was marvelous and wonderful . . . I can't describe it."

MERCED, Calif. — Mrs. Elsie Parker, on why she left Poplar-

ville, Miss., after her son was lynched: "I couldn't even get anyone to take me into the grocery store or be seen with me. Everyone was afraid that something more would happen, and so they gave me money and told me to leave."

LAURELTON, N. J. — Magistrate Stanley J. Blair, who had sentenced two teen-aged boys to jail for drinking beer: "I don't like to send anyone to jail. But where you've tried and failed to help someone, that's the next step."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) on the death of Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles: "The loss of Donald Quarles is a critical one for the United States at a critical time in our defense and international relations."

Chuckles in the News

Hurray for Beer

LONDON (UPI) — Jocelyn Simon, financial secretary to the British Treasury, spoke up Tuesday in Parliament in praise of beer.

"It was the substitution of beer for gin which startlingly cut the death rate in this country," Simon said. It is the staple drink in Britain's pubs, where, he said, "a vigorous, racy, social life is pursued, with that

absence of friction which science tells us owes much to suitable lubrication."

Cramps Her Style

WHITTON, England — (UPI) — Mrs. Vera Cristison said the thief who grabbed her \$4,200 would never have gotten away if she hadn't been wearing high heeled shoes and a tight skirt. Mrs. Cristison, 37, who gave up the chase after 200 yards, was once a star hurdles racer.

Drunken Sailor



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

You often write
You are stuck for a rhyme.
So here is one
You can use the next time.

That was the approximate text of a communication received this week. I appreciate the gesture and the thoughtfulness which prompted it.

The only trouble is that the enclosed poem was so long it left no room in this column for any comments on my part.

Is that bad?

THE OTHER DAY one of these pieces sent forth the report of R. B. DeLong, city administrative assistant, on progress toward putting in traffic signals, more streets for Palm Springs to meet the growing need, and why there was delay.

Mr. DeLong wrote that doing all of the things I claimed were needed here, would cost a lot of money but that the city was working on it.

BUT I RAN OUT of space before I could print his comments on one of my pet projects — a third crossing over Tahquitz Channel.

Said Mr. De Long: "A third crossing is contemplated for the southerly extension of Belardo Road as that area of the city develops. The channel is much narrower at this location than east of Palm Canyon Drive. The cost of improving such a route would be much cheaper than would a similar proposal at Camino Real."

HE CONTINUED that requests for culvert arrangements at Camino Real and Sunrise Way have been denied by the Flood Control District.

"Thus the installation of an all-weather crossing at either of these points would require construction of a full bridge improvement, recently estimated to cost from \$100,000 to \$200,000."

CROSSING TAHQUITZ at a southerly extension of Belardo Road would be a help, to be sure, but it would still leave a mile-long stretch from Palm Canyon Drive to Sunrise Way without a crossing.

Which amounts to a sharp dividing line between two populous sections of the city. But, as Mr. De Long says: "We have no problems here which a few million dollars wouldn't solve."

VILLAGER complains that the other day at 2:15 a. m., he approached the intersection of Ramon and Indian and dutifully came practically to a stop. In fact, he thinks he did come to a complete stop because his automatic gear shift dropped back to low.

There wasn't another car in sight—except a police car and he says it cost him \$11.

BUT EVERY DAY in broad daylight when there are many pedestrians and down the Drive and many cars, nine out of ten drivers roll by the boulevard stop on the east side of the Drive at Andreas.

And if they have to stop, do so right in the way of pedestrians.

A few warnings there might help. Rather than arrests in the dead of night when there is no one around to be hurt.

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

This bright desert morning I left great-grandfather climbing the Sierra Nevada and drove into Reno.

There was no Reno in those olden, golden days of '49—grandpa wouldn't have stopped anyway; he was in a hurry to get to the California gold mines and make his pile. The 2500 miles across the planes had been rugged.

"For the last two weeks I have been living on parched meal and a little sugar."

"THE CORN WAS parched and ground in Palmyra, Mo., last April and had been taken to mill in a sack on a grey horse without a saddle blanket."

Grandfather knew this because the mush was laced with horse-hair. A few more weeks of such diet and he could have told you the horse's age.

NOWADAYS WE do not pass lightly over Nevada. Instead, Californians come to the State to make their pile.

(This is so simple I really shouldn't tell you how to do it but I will: Start with \$10. Throw 7 or 11. Do this 18 miles in a row and you will have \$1,309,120. Give me the \$309,120 and you will have a million dollars.)

At Reno I called up Mr. Walter Ramage, the Scots innkeeper, who invited me that night to the big cioppino party.

THE CALIFORNIA miners of '49 ran right through Nevada. They marched right across one of the greatest silver and gold deposits in the world — the Comstock lode.

By the 1860s, the California mines were played out. The Nevada era was just beginning. Back came the miners of California.

By this time they knew how to handle a Rush. "As you know," said Mr. Ramage, "the Nevada miner lived on champagne and Maryland terrapin. While his contemporaries of California thought Hangtown Fry was a luxury beyond words."

(HANGTOWN FRY is a scrambled mixture of oysters, bacon and scrambled eggs.) "The art of eating in the West was born in Virginia City, Nev.," said Ramage. "A cultural advantage which we have never surrendered."

The annual cioppino party — cioppino is an Italian bouillabaisse, a fish chowder with a Naples staple in — this party is given by Charlie Mapes in his hotel on the banks of the Truckee.

THE CHEF WAS imported from Paladini's in San Francisco. But Ramage said this was no reflection on Nevada.

"The first French chefs were imported by the Forty-niners. As soon as they heard of the educated palates of Nevada, they came right over the mountains to cook for us."

It was quite a party. And while the recipe was not printed, I got hold of the chef who admitted some of the ingredients: olive oil, sliced onion, chopped garlic, green peppers, celery, tomato, sherry, sauteur, salt and black pepper.

Oregano, lemon, bay leaf, thyme, sweet basil, saffron and parsley.

THIS IS COOKED with a d around oysters, lobsters, clams, sea bass, sole, red snapper, cod — and any other salt water fish that comes to dinner.

From the top of the Mapes Hotel, we could see the Sierra Nevada, cold and snowy in the moonlight. The great sawtooth range that was the last climb to the golden country.

The wagons of 1850 went over them. Up on these snow-covered mountains, great-grandfather recalled: "BY 9 O'CLOCK THAT night about all the people had gone to bed and the camp was perfectly quiet. A man along with a train near ours took out his clarinet and played 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

"And I declare my eyes sweat as it were," said grandpa. "Great drops of water falling down on the ground. For I was 2,500 miles away from home, out of money and provisions, and in a strange, wild country among the mountains."

EARL WILSON:

Bob Hope Cautioned Again

NEW YORK—When Bob Hope's doctors gave him another check-up and asked him to cancel a trip to N.Y. for he May 16 premiere of his own picture, "Alias Jesse James," because of continuing dizzy spells, they scared his buddies here. But their attitude is: If he's supposed to be resting, why doesn't he rest? He was taping a TV show of his own for May 15 and had also planned to do the Perry Como show May 16. But he told friends here wearily, "I'm just too tired." Bob did rest briefly at Palm Springs, and announced, "My eye's better — it has a tan."

GOOD NEWS: Arthur Godfrey will be back. TV employees wondering about their own future were tentatively told the big red-head will be back supervising things personally very shortly.

Dagmar's doing so many personal appearances she can't get time to use two plane tickets to Europe she won from Arthur Murray. Morey Amsterdam defines Dag as "A large body of woman surrounded by men."

Buddy Hackett told me at the Latin Quarter he wants to lose still more weight and become a sex symbol. "Sex symbols get laughs easier than fat guys," he says. "Take Jerry Lewis. He gets laughs with fewer jokes than I do. Luckily, I have the jokes, but when I get thinner, I won't need them."

Hey, Jayne Mansfield, is the day of the blouse-busters over? Ex-Jackie Gleason Away-We-Go Girl Chris James of Brooklyn who won the Wilson Girl "Shortest, Sexiest" Contest for World Trade Fair Hostess, is a size 34—and Lynda Jones of Nashville, winner of the "Tallest, Sexiest," is a size 35. (Blame it on the fallout.)

When "Pappy" Boyington, plugging his "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" book at Toos Shor's, said the Flying Tigers got \$500 for each plane shot down, sportscaster Joe Garagiola yelled, "Piecework!" Betty George and her new millionaire, oilman Paul N. Belmont, were at the Golden Dolphin, with Betty's mother . . . Joey Adams gets the Hotel Waldorf's Humanitarian award.

Hollywood and TV are both interested in the fascinating book, "The Trial of Mary Todd Lincoln."

MIKE CONNOLLY:

A Happy Ending

HOLLYWOOD — Here's one of those old Hollywood stories with a happy ending. The story of a well-known actress who marries a not so well-known actor; then their positions change . . . he becomes a big star and she all but slips out of the picture but literally!

But the happy ending is that Tony Curtis is pulling his lovely wife, Janet Leigh, right back up in orbit by somehow finding starring roles in most of his latest movies since he became top priority in "Trapeze." Some of their films together have been "The Vikings," "The Perfect Furlough" and now "Who Was That Lady?" since Debbie Reynolds bowed out. AND they're as happily married today as they were the first day which makes it the happiest ending of all!

ALTHOUGH THE movie "Shake Hands With The Devil" previews in Dublin next week (the 21st), the book (same title) was again banned in Ireland a week ago. And banning a book in Ireland works just the same as it does in Boston so we know the movie is going to be a smash hit and the timing couldn't have been better.

The tip-off to the marriage of Liz Taylor and Eddie Fisher came when their close friends Rabbi Max Nussbaum and his wife flew up to Las Vegas as Eddie's guests. Due to the advance writing of this column, we'll go out on a limb and say it'll be VERY SOON after tomorrow!

GEROGE JESSELL did a benefit at a home for the aged Sunday and opened with: "I came here to entertain some old people. I guess they couldn't come."

The New York Theatre box office in Hollywood was robbed of \$268 this week Current movie: "Never Steal Anything Small!" Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay previewed their Las Vegas act for a local Alcoholics Anonymous here just before they opened in the gambling and drinking town. Stage acts have learned the AA's to be the best audiences because of no drinking, they are there to enjoy the show. And in that way, Jayne and Mickey could really learn where their act held up and was funny and where it fell down.

KERWIN MATHEWS, locationing in Berlin for "Man on a String," pens: "I was going to the suburbs to pick up a girl friend last night. I went wrong and ended up in East Berlin. You can't phone from East to West except thru Frankfurt some 180 miles South. After three hours, they cleared me and I

was released as some crazy actor instead of a spy!" Ronald Reagan will be making his movie comeback in "Flight From Ashiya." As one of the five stars in this \$2,500,000, Regan will be working for Harold Hecht's first movie outside of the Hecht, Hill, Lancaster combine. It's the story of U. S. Air Force air rescue missions in Japan with filming in Japan, Germany and Morocco.

Frank Sinatra is pulling out of his shell of general unfriendliness. A few weeks ago, he entertained his next co-star, Gina Lollobrigida and her husband up in Las Vegas while he did a nightclub date there. Now the latest is entertaining Natalie Wood and Bob Wagner down in his home in Palm Springs. And who, among the top singers, has come out and made more record albums? Frankie's next: "No One Cares" plus "All My Tomorrow's" and "High Hopes" from his movie, "Hole in the Head."

CHANNEL CHATTER—Watch out for this one! Max Schulman, now scribbling "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" for 20th-Fox TV, has been assigned to do a yarn on a Hollywood story conference for "The New Yorker!"

Until now, CBS-TV's "Line-Up" has used canned music. Now let it be known that Jill Jarmyn in the first hour-long segment will sing thereby following the trend of "M Squad" and "Peter Gunn" of incorporating live music as an integral part of its expanded format this fall season.

Among the sponsor jockies this fall, count on Sealast which backed "Bat Masterson" and is now swinging over to the new Perry Como Wednesday night show come fall.

DAVID JANSEN can't wait the month out, he's getting that excited about starring in "Mr. Roberts" for that lucky playhouse in Dayton, Ohio, which last week signed Bob Horton.

One item last week about the Jimmie Rodgers Show brought forth some great news for his fans. The producer has decided to negotiate a new long-term deal with NBC for a 24-week non-cancellable contract!

The Barbara Nichols strip scene in Desilu's "The Untouchables" brought an offer of four weeks in the top Club on the Sunset Strip with many dollars attached. From movies to a strip joint is certainly a switch on the usual, so Barbara is giving it some extra thought before giving an answer.

Screen Gems is aching to corral Paul Muni for a new series on juvenile delinquency, "The Big Brothers."

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By LICHTY



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Dear Abby...

...by Abigail VanBuren



VILLAGER SUSAN SIMON, right, gets some instruction on the operation of the new built-in "tub" drawers at California Water and Telephone Company here. Helping her in the conversion to the new system is Mrs. Betty Allison, new business office supervisor for the utility here. Miss Simon is the daughter of Palm Spring Attorney Harold M. Simon. (California Water and Telephone Company Photo)

'PLANE BUYER FOR PERU' HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

A 29-year-old Oakland man who identified himself as an agent for the Peruvian government today faced bogus check charges here.

The man, William George Mason, landed in city jail here last week after spinning a strange tale of "international intrigue" for local bank officials, police reported.

DETECTIVE DARWIN B. Mullins said Mason told bank officers that he was expecting a \$50,000 check from the Peruvian government and wanted to get his signature certified so he could cash it. Mason claimed that the money was to be used for purchase of a transport plane for Peru in Florida, Mullins reported. He also claimed he was president of the Commercial Aircraft Co. of Beverly Hills.

Police booked Mason on a technical check suspicion charge while they checked his record with the state and searched his auto here.

COMMUNICATION WITH Sacramento revealed a lengthy criminal record involving burglary, auto theft, bogus checks and even plane theft; and the auto search turned up a set of tools, three pairs of gloves and a brief case loaded with check blanks from a host of California banks, Mullins said.

But, Mullins added, local police were unable to turn up a warrant for Mason's arrest from any California community. They were forced to release the man after 48 hours.

False Alarm

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Somebody reported seeing smoke rising from atop the Strand Theater and flames leaping from the peak of the roof.

The smoke turned out to be vapor from melting snow and the flame was a red pennant flapping in the breeze.



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DEAR ABBY: My daughter is being married soon and we have made plans for the wedding and reception. Now here is my **gag**. We are having a buffet supper with beer and punch. The boy's parents insist we serve hard liquor because they say their friends do not drink beer or punch. They are willing to pay for it. We are not throwing a social party. We are entertaining guests who come to wish the happy couple well. Don't you think we are within our rights to do it our way?

BRIDE'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: It is your party, and technically you may do as you please. The groom's parents have no right to INSIST on hard liquor (even if they pay for it), but if you want to start off with the best possible relationship between the two families — an ounce of prevention is worth a gallon of punch.

DEAR ABBY: I get so mad at some of your answers. I been married nearly thirty years and talk to a lot of men every day and I think I know what a man wants from a woman besides her household duties such as scrubbing, washing and cooking. If a man wants his potatoes mashed and his toast buttered, that is a personal thing and his wife should do it just to please him. If a woman wants to do only housework she doesn't have to marry a man. She can hire herself out. Are you married? If so, ask your husband if I am not right?

MAD AT YOU
DEAR MAD: I asked my husband and he says you are absolutely right! (You men sure do stick together.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my boyfriend is 16. We have been going together for a year and four months. Last year we went to the Frosh Prom. It was formal and my boyfriend didn't bring me a corsage. I felt hurt but let it go by. He is not poor, he just didn't know better. This year I wonder if I should hint around and tell him the color of my formal? My mother says she thinks she'll call up his mother and play safe. My father says to quit worrying about

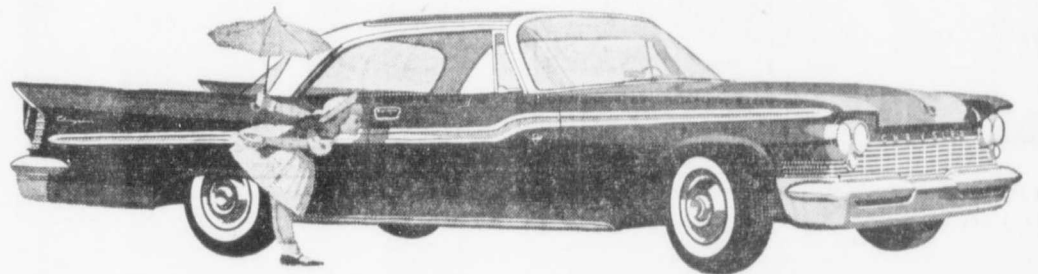
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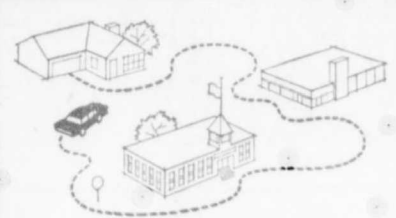
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Tom Danson's TELEVISION LOG

- Tuesday**
- 5 p.m.**
- 2-Amos, Andy
 - 3-Handstand
 - 4-Glenn Miller
 - 5-Carson
 - 6-Life of Riley
 - 7-J. J. Anthony
 - 8-Tom
- 5:30**
- 2-Movie
 - 3-Holiday
 - 4-Bozo
 - 5-Adventure Time
 - 6-Burns, Allen
 - 7-Criswell
 - 8-Theater
 - 9-News
- 6 p.m.**
- 2-13-News
 - 3-Popeye
 - 4-Hemingway
 - 5-San Diego
 - 6-Carson Express
- 6:15**
- 4-News
 - 7-Sports
 - 11-Jim Bowley
 - 12-Cal Tinney
- 6:30**
- 3-Cannonball
 - 4-Curt Massey
 - 5-News
 - 7-Great Life
 - 8-Death Valley
 - 13-Robin Hood
- 6:45**
- 4-5-11-News
- 7 p.m.**
- 2-News
 - 3-26 Men
 - 4-Rescue 8
 - 5-Hollypark
 - 6-Roy Rogers
 - 7-People's Choice
 - 8-Little Rascals
 - 9-This is Alice
 - 10-Treasure
- 7:30**
- 2-Carson
 - 3-7-Sugarfoot
 - 4-10-Draget
 - 5-Detective
 - 6-This Day
 - 7-Oscar Levant
 - 8-Strangers
 - 9-World Wonder
- 8 p.m.**
- 2-Theater
 - 3-Steve Carson
 - 4-Night Court
 - 5-Reserve
 - 6-Col. Flack
 - 7-W. Winch? Will
- 8:30**
- 2-Tell Truth
 - 3-Sea Hunt
 - 4-10-J. Rogers(c)
 - 5-W. Earp
 - 6-Linkletter
 - 7-Movie
- 9 p.m.**
- 2-Peck's Bad Girl
 - 3-Rescue 8
 - 4-10-Californians
 - 5-Crossroads
 - 7-Rifleman
- 9-Movie**
- 11-N.Y. Confiden
 - 2-Red Skelton
 - 3-Naked City
 - 4-10-B. Cummings
 - 5-Theater
 - 6-Dial 999
- 10:30 p.m.**
- 2-Garry Moore
 - 3-10-David Niven
 - 4-11-News
 - 5-Theater
 - 6-Paul Coates
 - 7-Tom Duggan
 - 8-Curtain Time
 - 9-Mike Hammer
 - 10-Medic
 - 11-Reserve
- 10:45**
- 7-9-News
- 11 p.m.**
- 2-4-News
 - 3-Tonip
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 - 5-Movie
- 11:15**
- 2-Movie
 - 7-Let's Dance
 - 3-4-8-Jack Paar
 - 12-midnite
 - 19-Movie
 - 4-Playhouse
 - 11-Movie

Dennis the Menace H. Ketcham



MY BED AIN'T NO CLOTHES CLOSET!

LAFF-A-DAY



"A secluded table for thirty-eight."

- Wednesday**
- 7:00 a.m.**
- 2-Kanaroo
 - 4-10-Today
- 7:15**
- 2-8-News
- 8:00 a.m.**
- 2-Miss Brooks
 - 5-Carson
 - 8-Playhouse
- 8:30**
- 5-Red Rows
 - 7-Reduce
 - 11-Movie
- 8:45**
- 7-Milani
- 9:00 a.m.**
- 2-8-On the Go
 - 4-10-Do Be Mi
- 9:30**
- 2-8-Sam Levenson
 - 3-4-10-Treas. Hint
 - 7-Town Mayor
 - 11-Jack LaLanne
- 10:00 a.m.**
- 2-8-I Love Lucy
 - 3-4-10-Price Guide
 - 5-Red Rows
 - 7-Carson
 - 8-Little Margie
- 10:30**
- 3-Top Dollar
 - 4-10-Concentrat
 - 6-Harry Rabbitt
- 11:00 a.m.**
- 2-8-Love of Life
 - 3-4-10-Tic Tac Do
 - 5-Romper Room
 - 7-Married Joan
 - 9-Big Stars
- 11:30**
- 2-8-Tomorrow
 - 3-4-10-Could Be U
 - 7-Great Life
 - 9-Matinee
- 11:45**
- 2-8-Guiding Lite
- 12 noon**
- 2-8-Margo
 - 3-4-10-Queen Day
 - 5-Uncle Luther
 - 7-Geo. Hamilton
 - 11-Sheriff John
- 12:30**
- 3-4-10-His. Eglis
 - 7-Quiz
- 1:00 p.m.**
- 3-4-10-Dr. Malone
 - 5-Movie
 - 7-Music Bingo
 - 11-Abbott, Costello
- 1:30**
- 2-8-World Turns
 - 3-4-10-These Rls.
 - 7-Dr. L. Q.
 - 11-District Atty.
 - 2 p.m.
- 2 p.m.**
- 2-8-Jim Dean
 - 3-4-10-Truth Cns
 - 7-Day In Court
 - 11-Paul Coates
 - 13-Education
- 2:30**
- 2-8-House Party
 - 3-4-10-City Fair
 - 7-Gale Storm
 - 9-Film
 - 11-Steve Martin
 - 13-Guide Post
- 3 p.m.**
- 2-8-Big Payoff
 - 3-Margo
 - 4-9-10-Movie
 - 7-Beat Clock
 - 13-June Levant
- 3:15**
- 11-Theater
- 3:30**
- 2-8-Verdict Yours
 - 3-7-Who U Trust
 - 5-Milady
- 4 p.m.**
- 2-8-Brighter Day
 - 3-7-Handstand
 - 5-Carson
 - 11-Frontier Dr.
 - 13-Movie
- 4:15**
- 2-8-Secret Storm
 - 3-4-10-Edge Nite
 - 11-Jet Jackson

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National News Every Hour on the Hour
Local News Every Hour on the Half Hour

- 6:00-Sign On.
6:01-Don Meyer Show.
6:30-Local News.
6:35-Don Meyer Show.
7:00-National News.
7:05-Don Meyer Show.
7:30-Sports.
7:35-Don Meyer Show.
8:00-World and Local News.
8:10-Don Meyer Show.
8:30-Business News.
8:35-Don Meyer Show.
8:45-Stork Scoreboard.
8:50-Don Meyer Show.
9:00-World News.
9:05-Don Meyer Show.
9:30-Local News.
9:35-Don Meyer Show.
10:00-World News.
10:10-Don Meyer Show.
11:00-World News.
11:05-Chiff Miller Show.
11:30-Local News.
11:35-Chiff Miller Show.
- P. M.
- 12:00-World and Local News.
12:10-Frank Day Show.
12:30-Sports.
12:35-Frank Day Show.
1:00-World News.
1:05-Frank Day Show.
1:30-Local News.
1:35-Frank Day Show.
2:00-World News.
2:05-Frank Day Show.
2:30-Local News.
2:35-Frank Day Show.
3:00-World News.
3:05-Frank Day Show.
3:30-Palm Desert Caravan.
4:00-World and Local News.
- Georgia Cleveland Show
11:30 A.M. MON. THRU SAT.
Ralph Kaplan News Analysis
10:30 P.M. SUNDAY

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- DIAL 1450 - 256 WATTS
- A.M.
- 5:59 Sign On
 - 6:00 News-Sports-Weather
 - 6:05 Yale Fares Show
 - 6:10 Police Report
 - 6:15 News-Sports-Weather
 - 6:20 Just Plain Al Show
 - 6:25 Police Report
 - 6:30 Jim Amadio Show
 - 6:35 News-Weather-Sports
 - 6:40 Yale Fares Show
 - 6:45 Police Report
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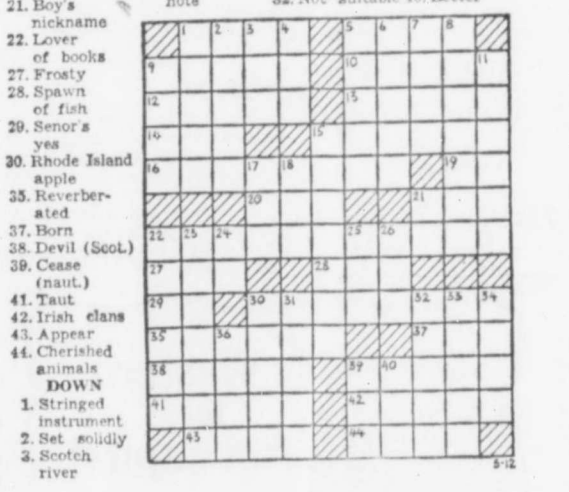
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- 6:00 CBS News
 - 6:05 Police Party
 - 6:25 Bill Pennell
 - 6:30 Ranch Weather
 - 6:35 Police Party
 - 6:40 Rosary Hour
 - 7:00 News
 - 7:05 Bandstand
 - 7:25 Ned Calmer, News
 - 7:30 News Roundup
 - 7:45 Bandstand
 - 8:00 CBS News
 - 8:05 Headline Quiz
 - 8:10 Rusty Draper
 - 8:30 Desert Today
 - 8:45 Coffee Break
 - 9:00 CBS News
 - 9:05 Bandstand
 - 10:00 CBS News
 - 10:05 Right to Happiness
 - 10:15 2nd Mrs. Burton
 - 10:30 Young Dr. Malone
 - 10:45 Ma Perkins
 - 11:00 CBS News
 - 11:05 Whispering Streets
 - 11:15 Couple Next Door
 - 11:30 Helen Trent
 - 11:45 Pat Buttram
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- 10:00-Morning Melodies
 - 10:05-Music From Hollywood's Best
 - 1:00-Beautiful Music
 - 2:00-Atmosphere in Hi-Fi
 - 3:00-Musical Varieties
 - 4:00-Broadway Comes to the Desert
 - 5:00-The Cocktail Hour
 - 6:00-The Dinner Show
 - 7:00-Desert Symphony
 - 8:00-Scenes of the Palm
 - 9:00-Jazz
 - 10:00-Sign Off

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1. Hindu sacred literature
 - 5. Diplomacy
 - 9. U.S. coins
 - 10. Fragrant wood
 - 12. Roman togas
 - 13. Carried as by car
 - 14. Mexican rubber tree
 - 15. Humps
 - 16. Hatred (two words)
 - 19. Sun god
 - 20. Consume
 - 21. Boys' nickname
 - 22. Love of books
 - 27. Frosty
 - 28. Spawn of fish
 - 29. Senior's yes
 - 30. Rhode Island apple
 - 35. Reverberated
 - 37. Born
 - 38. Devil (Scot.)
 - 39. Cease (naut.)
 - 41. Taut
 - 42. Irish clans
 - 43. Appear
 - 44. Cherished animals
 - DOWN
 - 1. Stringed instrument
 - 2. Set solidly
 - 3. Scotch river
 - 4. Donkey
 - 5. Forbidden
 - 6. Audibly
 - 7. Vegetable
 - 8. Part of a climbing plant
 - 9. Belabor
 - 11. "Open" author
 - 15. Traveled, as by car
 - 17. Chief deity (Babyl.)
 - 18. Medieval short tale
 - 21. Music note
 - 22. Cut in two
 - 23. Ice pen-dants
 - 24. At
 - 25. "The Gold Bug" author
 - 26. Female fowl
 - 30. Web-footed bird
 - 31. Juniper shrub
 - 32. Not suitable
 - 33. Robins' homes
 - 34. Obtains, as a razor
 - 36. Shapen, as a viper
 - 40. Letter



Translator Schedules

Tuesday, May 12	Wednesday, May 13
9:00-12:00	9:00-12:00
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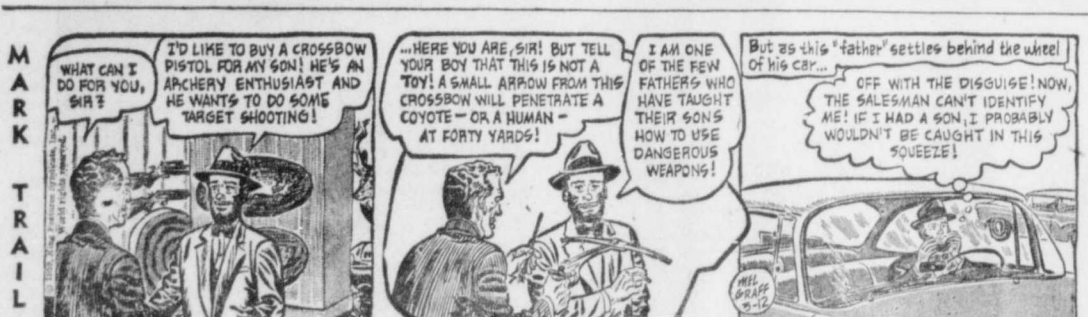
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MOTHS! IT AIN'T ALL BEER AN' SKITTLES BEN! A MOTH, WHAT KIND OF BABY ANIMAL WAS YOU?!



I WAS A BABY ELEPHANT. I ALLUS THOUGHT ELEPHANTS WAS MORE POINTED IN THE OTHER DIRECTION. IT'S ACCORDIN' TO WHICH WAY IS THEY GOIN'.



THAT'S NOT A BAD REPORT CARD IS IT GRAMPS? NO IT'S QUITE GOOD. SKETER IS PROBABLY SAVING HIS REPORT CARD TILL AFTER DINNER. HOPING I'LL BE IN A MELLOW MOOD...



HE'S SAVING IT TILL AFTER DINNER ALL RIGHT GRAMPS... BUT FOR A DIFFERENT REASON... AND WHAT IS THAT?!

O. Fraley Discusses All Sports

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

Pamlico, the Baltimore track where they'll run the second leg of the Triple Crown next Saturday, is very cognizant of its history with George Washington once having sent in his shillings there.

So now they're giving Capt. John Smith an assist in the naming of Preakness hopeful First Landing. The colt was foaled at Doswell, Va., a short distance from Jamestown, which was celebrating the 350th anniversary of the first successful English settlement in the new world... so what better name than First Landing?

WILLIE SHOEMAKER, who won the Kentucky Derby aboard Tony Lee, will be the big man in the Preakness as he shifts to Sword Dancer. But Willie at 4 feet, 10 inches and 98 pounds stands as one of the world's smallest athletes... he wears a 1½ shoe.

July will be a National Hot Dog month, and, in preparing for this sausage spectacle, a song has been written called "The Hot Dog Polka." It puts the knock on Boston beans and southern turkey greens and boasts "there ain't no bones in a hot dog." ... It's a hot item.

Veteran Mike Turnesa likes the U. S. Open chances of big George Bayer on the oversized Winged Foot Course next month and, because of their ruggedness, also favors such strong men as Doug Ford and Arnold Palmer... but this one still is going to be won with the short irons and the putter, which legislates heavily against big George.

AS EVIDENCE of the fantastic boom in skin diving, more than 8 million persons now participate in the sport. The big surge is in underwater photography and spear fishing... It's getting so that above surface anglers hardly know whether they'll bring up fish or man.

Ingemar Johansson, who challenges Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight crown on June 25, is making big claims for his lethal right hand and the odds against him are down to 13-5. But he still is a mystery man and, while he looks good punching, the principal question is how he'll take a wallop on the whiskers... The suspicion here is not good.

FRED CORCORAN, tournament manager who leaves Tuesday for Australia to select the Melbourne site for the 1959 international golf and Canada Cup championships, tells this one is farwell.

Seems there was this baseball fan who made his first visit to a race track and watched without enthusiasm. But finally he came up with a long shot which was racing head and head to the wire against the favorite. As they pounded down to the finish, he leaped on his seat and screamed: "Slide, you bum, slide."

Indians, Perris Tangle Today in Decisive Game

Palm Springs High School Indians played host this afternoon at the Polo Grounds to Perris High in the next to the last game of the 1959 Riverside County League baseball schedule needing a win to hang on to their slim lead in the race.

The Indians went into the game just one-half game ahead of Perris High and a loss this afternoon could topple them from the first place they have held since the season started.

HEMET HIGH also has a "crucial" on its schedule today. It meets its arch rival San Jacinto. San Jacinto is a game behind the Tribe.

Coachella's Arabs, also just a game behind in the close race, meet Beaumont today.

In the other games this afternoon Elmore and Banning, both hopelessly out of the race, tangle.

THE INDIANS' chances to win their first pennant in several years hinge on today's results.

They need one more win to insure at least a tie for the flag. A loss would throw five teams into a snarl for the pennant.

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Herb Score



Don Ferrarese

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS are still up there although the Chicago White Sox are getting close. Leading the Indians' uprising on the pitching mound and the reason why they are making such a fine get-away in the 1959 American League pennant race are Cal

McLish, Gary Bell, the old pro, Herb Score, and Don Ferrarese. All of them are much improved over last year and Score is apparently well on the comeback trail. (International)

Irene Hines and Dr. McBride Win At Eldorado Club

Mrs. Irene Hines and Dr. William McBride won the Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament which marked the second anniversary celebration of Eldorado Country Club Sunday.

They had won the first flight from Jimmy Hines and Mrs. McBride 3 and 2 and played the winners of the second flight, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryde for the championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryde had defeated Mr. and Mrs. George Holstein, 1 up, in the second flight.

In the play-off between the two flights, Mrs. Hines, and Dr. McBride won, one up.

In the Consolation Flight for losers in the first round, Dr. Mark Kelmer and Mrs. Ethel McCart, won in Flight A and Earl Buckingham and Mrs. Russell Wade won in Flight B.

Results of 18 holes of medal play Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheeler, 70; Mrs. Judy Howard, Bill Worthing, 71; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neary, 72; Mr. and Mrs. John Tuma, 73.

Greeks Keeping Orioles in Thick Of AL Scramble

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Richards knows a little Greek, like Phi Beta Kappa, but he also knows that Baltimore's Greek fraternity may supply the key for the club's highest finish in history.

The three Greek players who are keeping the Orioles up round the top of the American League are Milt Pappas, Gus Triandos and Billy Loes.

All of them had a hand in Monday night's 7-3 victory over Washington which moved Baltimore back into a virtual second-place tie with Chicago, only a game-and-a-half behind first-place Cleveland.

It was the only game scheduled in the American League.

In the National League, Los Angeles outlasted Philadelphia 11-10; San Francisco smothered Pittsburgh, 14-4 and first-place Milwaukee beat Chicago, 8-1. Cincinnati and St. Louis were not scheduled.

Norm Larker's squeeze bunt with the bases loaded in the ninth inning scored Don Demeter with the winning run for the Dodgers after the Phillies had led 9-3 at one point.

Prieto Stars Win

Palm Springs Volleyball League came to an end last night with Prieto's Stars winning the championship. Last night they defeated Aldo's 15-6 and 15-8 while the Regals split with Hayes winning 15-8 and losing 14-16.

Final standings: Prieto, 20-4; Tigers, 18-6; Hayes, 12-12; Regals, 7-17; Aldo's, 6-18.

WIN 50th STRAIGHT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — University of Southern California's golf team racked up its 50th straight victory Monday by downing UCLA 46-8.

HOGAN ENTERS TOURNEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ben Hogan will compete in the \$25,000 Memphis Open golf tournament, May 21-24.

SPORTS in the SUN

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PALM DESERT SPARKS NEW IDEA

Honor Sportsmanship At New Hall of Fame

By HAL WOOD, United Press International
In March of 1958, John Landy was well on his way to a new world record in the mile run in the Australian Track and Field Championships at Melbourne.

A rival, Ron Clarke, stumbled and fell in front of Landy. The lanky champion, instead of gunning past, stopped to help the fallen foe, thus losing a chance for his world mark.

But with the act, Landy made the Sportsmanship Hall of Fame, a body organized in 1943 and just coming to the attention of the public in recent years.

THE SPORTSMANSHIP HALL of Fame was organized by E. P. Coleman, longtime very successful Texas and Arizona high school coach but now in business for himself as manager of the Fire-Chief Lodge in Palm Desert.

"We organized this hall of fame because we believed there was too much emphasis on winning in the sports pages of the nation," says Coleman. "For the outstanding act of sportsmanship each year, a panel of 50 sports writers around the country gives a plaque."

The sportsmanship hall of fame is growing, but not by leaps and bounds. It has sponsors, but not enough. It would like a building in which to place plaques and other items involved in a great act of sportsmanship.

Here are some of the great acts of sportsmanship that have been honored by this hall of fame:

In the 1925 national open golf championship, Bobby Jones stopped play during the final round and asked that he be penalized a stroke. He had moved his ball slightly in addressing it. Nobody saw the ball move except Jones. Willy McParlane beat Jones by a single stroke for the championship.

PERRY MOSS, onetime University of Illinois quarterback, interrupted a football game with Iowa, at risk of a penalty to his own club, to direct attention of officials to the grossness of a rival Iowa lineman. If the play had gone on, the Iowa lineman would have seriously hurt him.

Baron Pierre de Courbetin, founder of the "modern" Olympic games. A man who believed in the youth of the world could be brought together in sports there would be no better way to promote mutual respect and understanding.

The late coach Tad Jones of Yale warned his players that Charlie Bauman, a fullback of the field, Jones told his players. Bauman played the entire game and Yale lost.

Of such deeds is sportsmanship built, and commemorated in the Sportsmanship Hall of Fame.

Shoemaker Up On Eight Today

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker today started off the first full week of racing at Hollywood Park with a full schedule—he had mounts for all eight races.

One of his mounts, Coronat, was favored over a field of eight to capture the day's featured \$10,000 Century Purse at six furlongs.

Other entries in the headline included Gold Cover, Solid Fleet, Dan Rose, Gone Fishing, Liden Boy, Playtown and Native Indian. The track was dark Monday.

Stengel Termed Just Push Button Manager by Lane

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Lane added the crowning indignity today—he called Casey Stengel "nothing but a push-button manager."

"Maybe the phrase isn't original with me, but it certainly applies to Stengel nevertheless," said the outspoken Cleveland general manager.

"The man is a fairly capable manager," Lane went on. "I said fairly capable, nothing more. He has a more astute general manager in George Weiss. Weiss supplies him with the players and all Stengel has to do is simply push the buttons."

LANE MADE IT plain he wasn't exactly bleeding over the fact the Yankees are in sixth place at the moment.

"I'm sorry they're not further down," he said. "What are they looking for, sympathy? They sure won't get any from me."

Nor is it likely the first-place Indians, who begin a two-game series with them tonight, ever will get any players from the Yankees—as long as Lane is in Cleveland.

"THE YANKEES can keep their players," said the Tribe general manager. "I don't have to trade with them. Lord knows I've tried during the last 10 years."

"If they do trade, you can bet I'll be with a second division club. They never trade with a first division team."

Lane honestly feels the Indians have a good chance to wind up with the entire package of pretzels this year.

"Don't get me wrong," he said. "The Yanks have a solid club—even though they're in sixth place—but they're not invincible and they're not as awe inspiring as they were in other years."

Palmer 16 Under Par in Winning Oklahoma Open

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Arnold Palmer's stunning 15-under-par victory in the \$25,000 Oklahoma City Open Monday demonstrated that a top-flight golfer can style winning scores of any kind of course.

The Ligonier, Pa., power slugger fashioned a final round 60 and a total of 273 on the marshy limited acreage of Twin Hills Country Club, to win his 13th major tournament, including the coveted Masters.

Palmer, 29, in a frantic finish wrestled the \$1500 first prize money from Bob Goalby, Crystal River, Fla., by a scant two strokes. Early leader Tommy Jacobs, Whittier, Calif., slipped to third place with a total of 276, after three putting the 14th green.

Goalby picked up a \$2,300 check; Jacobs got one for \$1,800.

Arcaro Wins Three

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Arcaro, the nation's top stakes rider, didn't win the featured Toboggan Handicap at Belmont Park's opening Monday, but he managed to grab three other victories along with one second and two thirds.

Sword Dancer Favored 2-1 to Take Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Royal Orbit's victory in the Preakness Prep was impressive but Sword Dancer remained the horse to beat today in the second of the triple crown races at Pimlico Saturday.

Bob Sloan, the track's mutuals manager, has installed Sword Dancer as the early 2-1 favorite for the second running of the Preakness. First Landing is the second choice at 3-1 and Royal Orbit is being quoted at 7-2.

Moving up from third place at the stretch turn, Royal Orbit won the Prep by a half-length over Manassa Mauler Monday.

Pick Morrow to Win Over Norton

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three track coaches at four large Southern California schools have picked Bobby Morrow to beat Ray Norton in the 100-yard dash Friday night at the Coliseum Relays.

Morrow and Norton are co-holders of the 9.3 record for the 100. At their last meeting—last Saturday in the West Coast Relays at Fresno—Norton edged Morrow by inches.

Coaches supporting Morrow to beat the San Jose speedster were Jess Mortensen of USC, Ducky Drake of UCLA and Chuck Coker of Occidental.

Ripley Wins Class B State Tennis Crown

Grossman Second in Class C

Frank Ripley, Number One singles player on the Palm Springs High School Boys Tennis team who was out of competition most of the season because of a knee injury, came back last Saturday to win the state championship in Class B tennis singles at the California Interscholastic Federation semi-finals and finals at Santa Ana.

Ripley defeated Art Tilton of San Diego in the finals, 6-3, 6-4.

GARY GROSSMAN won his semi-final match in Class C but lost out in finals, thus finishing second best in the State CIF play in that class.

He lost his finals match to Phil Dethard of La Jolla in a long match, winning the first set 6-4 but losing the second two, 3-6 and 4-6.

IN THE MEANTIME, Coach Seamus Nunan of the Indian team which swept the Riverside County League without loss of a tournament and lost only two matches all season, is awaiting word from the CIF on play-offs in team championships.

He expects to hear from the CIF this afternoon or tomorrow.

The Indian's team championship this year was their fifth in a row.

Zalazar to Get Top Spot Result Stopping Greaves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Victor Zalazar, young Argentine middleweight, will get a main event at Madison Square Garden because of his impressive upset victory over Canadian champion Willie Greaves at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night.

Teddy Brenner, Garden matchmaker, said today, "I want him for a Garden main event, possibly against Gene Fullmer (ex-world champion) or Ralph Tiger Jones."

Lanky Zalazar, who weighed 160½ pounds to Greaves' 163, felled blond Willie once in the 10th round with a right and had him so helplessly groggy when he rose that the final bell probably saved him from a knockout.

Referee Teddy Martin said he was ready to stop the fight just when the bell rang.

Twenty-two-year-old Zalazar, an 11-5 underdog, won the unanimous decision on a rounds basis: 7-3, 8-2, 7-2-1. However, the Argentine kayo specialist will be out of action for about six weeks because of a six-stitch gash below his left brow, suffered in the fourth round.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Victor Zalazar, 160½, Argentina, upset Willie Greaves, 163, Windsor, Ont. (10).
PARIS — Alphonse Halimi, 119, France, stopped Al. Assouline, 119, Philippines (3).

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Willie Greene, 157, Providence, R. I., knocked out Charlie Davis, 164, New York (3).
MONTREAL — William Pickett, 168, New York, stopped Marcel Pilon, 158, Windsor Mills, Que. (4).
PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Woods, 145, Philadelphia, stopped Nino Malve, 138½, New York (3).

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 15 9 625 1½
Los Angeles 17 12 658 1½
Cincinnati 14 11 560 1½
San Francisco 14 12 535 2
Chicago 14 15 483 2½
Philadelphia 11 14 440 4½
Pittsburgh 11 14 440 4½
St. Louis 9 18 333 7½

Monday's Results
Milwaukee 8, Chicago 4, night.
San Francisco 14, Pittsburgh 4, night.
Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 10, night.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 13 8 625 1½
Chicago 14 11 560 1½
Baltimore 13 12 556 2½
Washington 14 14 300 3
Boston 13 12 500 3
New York 11 15 458 4
Kansas City 11 16 440 4½
Detroit 9 16 350 6½

Monday's Results
Baltimore 7, Washington 3, night.
Only game scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 17 8 625 1½
San Diego 13 14 481 2
Phoenix 13 13 480 2
Vancouver 10 13 435 2
Salt Lake 10 13 435 2
Portland 10 13 435 2
Seattle 13 16 425 6½
Spokane 12 15 421 6½

Monday's Results
Salt Lake 12, Portland 4.
San Diego 3, Seattle 0.
Phoenix 3, Vancouver 2.
Sacramento 3, Spokane 2.



INGEMAR JOHANSSON, Swedish challenger for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight crown, may not exactly be training for the June 25 battle in New York, but he's having fun. He does a bit of comb work for his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren during a visit she made to a New York beauty salon. (International)

CVSL Rallies to Win Tight Ball Game, 5-4

Trailing 4-3 in the last half of the ninth inning, the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association rallied for two runs and a last-ditch 5-4 victory over the Scoremaster Braves at the Polo Grounds Sunday.

The victory gave the local baseballers a 2-1 record for Southern California Semi-Pro Baseball League play.

THE CONTEST WAS tightly played throughout, with CVSL holding a lead throughout the game.

After the visitors combined a walk, hit and error to score one run in the top of the first inning, the Villagers came back with three walks and a hit in the last of the first and tied it up. F. Brawlers single drove in the CVSL run.

Max Milton got tough with the visitors, limiting them to five scattered hits up to the eighth inning.

MEANWHILE, CVSL batters staged a two-run uprising in the fourth inning, combining four hits—including a ringing triple by Tom Every—for the total.

The CVSL team still led, 3-2, after the Scoremasters added a run in the sixth.

But in the eighth, the Braves came to life. Three hits, including a line triple by third baseman Jack Shields, produced the two scores and gave the guests a one-run lead.

That set the stage for the CVSL come-from-behind effort in the last of the ninth.

LEADOFF MAN Bill Ear singled, moved to second on B. DeGrand's sacrifice, and scored the tying run when Braver got his fourth hit of the afternoon.

Three consecutive walks—to Pat Kelly, Ray Hayes and Every—scored Braver and ended the ball game.

Braver had a perfect day for the locals, drawing four hits in four trips.

Line score:
Scoremaster Braves 100 000-4 10 1
CV Savings & Loan 100 000-5 11 3
Jaden, Cather, Kings and MILLS MILton and Every.

SIGNS FOR FIGHT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight Wayne Bethea of New York has signed to meet Billy Hunter of Detroit in a 20-round bout at the Baltimore Coliseum on May 25.

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By JOE JOHNSON

Why Are Dinner Jackets Called Tuxedos?

The tuxedo dinner jacket got its name from the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo Park in Orange County, New York. The club was founded in 1886 and it was here that the short, tailcoat evening coat became popular. It was worn first only as a dinner jacket but later became useful as an evening coat.

Where Is The Geographical Center of the U. S.?

According to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the approximate center of the U. S. is in the eastern part of Smith Co., Kansas at latitude 39 degrees, 50 min. and longitude 98 degrees, 33 min.

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Black Mountain Open to Public

A new scenic area, located east of the Banning - Idyllwild Highway, and known as the Black Mountain Scenic Area, has been dedicated for public use and recreation, according to Regional Forester Charles A. Connaughton, San Francisco.

A good dirt road is available almost to the top of Black Mountain, and is comprised in an area of some 7,300 acres. It is timbered with Jeffrey pine, Coulter pine, white fir and a small amount of sugar pine and yellow pine.

A Forest service campground is located at 7,250 feet.

Huge boulders characterize the area and provide spectacular setting for hikers who may wind their way cross-country as they climb to the top of Black Mountain. Here spectacular views are obtained of San Geronimo Mountain to the north, Palomar to the south and San Jacinto Valley to the west.

Your Car And The Law

PEDESTRIAN DEATHS DECLINE

Seven per cent fewer pedestrians were killed in California traffic accidents in 1958 than in the previous year, and walking across or along streets and roadways was 18 per cent safer last year than it was six years before.

This fact was announced today by Robert McCarthy, Director of Motor Vehicles, and chairman of Governor Brown's Transportation and Traffic Safety Committee.

"FEWER PEDESTRIAN deaths shows greater caution by motorists and walkers alike, but both groups can do much more to help reduce the death and injury toll for those on foot," McCarthy noted.

Crossing streets and roadways between intersections was by far the most dangerous pedestrian action, accounting for 266 deaths last year. Crossing at intersections where there were no traffic signals was next more hazardous, taking 175 lives.

Night was the most dangerous time for pedestrians, accounting for nearly six out of 10 of those who were struck and killed by motor vehicles.

AGED PERSONS and the very young accounted for the greatest number of victims, although more than one-fourth of the casualties were between the ages of 45 and 64; and men outnumbered women more than two to one as pedestrians.

Ford to Re-enact Race to Mark 50 Millionth Vehicle

Dramatizing a half century of growth, progress and change in America, Ford Motor Company will send its 50 millionth vehicle on a cross-country journey into the past starting at 3:03 p.m., Tuesday, June 1.

At that time, the milestone car—which came off the Dearborn, Mich., assembly line on April 29—will leave New York to re-enact the colorful New York-to-Seattle endurance race which was won by a Model T in 1909.

The purpose: To illustrate the 50 years of change and progress all across the nation as a means of symbolizing the promise of even greater progress to come.

The 1909 race to Seattle started from New York City at 3:03 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, when President William Howard Taft pressed a golden telegraph key in the White House to open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and New York Mayor George B. McClellan, Jr., fired a golden pistol as a signal for the driver.

The re-enactment also will start from New York city hall, but speed will not be a factor. The caravan will, as nearly as possible, pass through each city on the same date and at the same time as in 1909.

Tryon to Be Grand Marshal At Fallbrook

Television star Tom Tryon was today named grand marshal for the 13th annual Pioneer Days program, scheduled for May 30 and 31 at Fallbrook.

This two-day western celebration features a 12-division parade, harness racing, a horse show, rodeo events, a fun fair and several other action-packed activities.

Marshal Tryon, star of Walt Disney's "Texas John Slaughter" TV series, will lead the parade that also features the internationally famed "Charros" from Mexico City.

'Richest' Sultan Dies in London After Illness

LONDON — UPI — The Sultan of Johore, one of the last of the fabulously rich Oriental potentates, died early today in his London hotel following a brief illness. He was 85.

His official title was Sir Ibrahim Bni Almarhum Abu Bakar, Sultan of Johore, and he had ruled his small Malaysian state for 60 years with the aid of the British, amassing a fortune estimated at one of the greatest in the world.

The sultan, wed many times, had castles in Malaya, townhouses in London and Singapore and a vast estate in England near Thetford with a four million dollar hanging marble stairway.

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DIGNITARIES AT THE annual meeting of the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment Association included, pictured above, seated, Mrs. Dan Wagner, Alex Crawford, outgoing president of the association; Dan Wagner, city manager; and Mrs. Alex Crawford, Standing at the right, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ruskin. The new board of directors will elect new officers at their meeting this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce offices (Gaye Photo).

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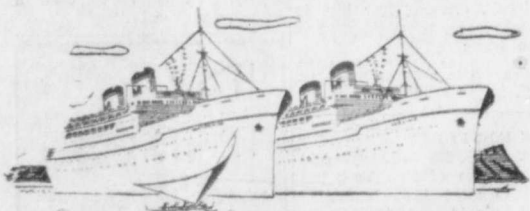
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By GERRY VANEK

"Conrad Buff, the Man Who Glorified the Desert." That's the title of Ed Ainsworth's article appearing in the April, 1957 issue of "The Villager." It's available in the reference room. It is also a wonderful description of just what the Buffs accomplish in their newest book.

ELF OWL reveals the drama of the desert through the bright eyes of two tiny owls from their home in the hollow of the biggest cactus of them all: a giant saguaro over one hundred years old. Parading across the stage of sand is the following cast of characters: coyote, road runner, deer, jack rabbit, snake, lizard, porcupine, dove, woodpecker, and load. Drought is the villain; rainfall the hero.

THE BARREN BARREL cactus dons a crown of shining red and orange satin flowers... the ocotillo sprouts flaming, torch-like red blossoms... up pop the yellow poppies... the blue, blue lupin... and the lavender desert verbena covers the ground like a Persian carpet.

"DASH AD DART" is a book brimful of the same enchanting appeal that is found in the colorful "Good Morning" print of a fawn we have on display in the children's room.

One day Dash finds a "water fawn" in the lake. "It is a fawn with big, brown eyes like Dash's... they keep staring at each other; when one sniffs the other does."

"WHO IS THE silly fellow?" Dash wonders. "Why does he live in the water? I'll go down there and ask him." But when he puts his slender legs into the water—the water fawn disappears!

HURRY, SKURRY, AND FLURRY are three little squirrels whose lives we follow through the four seasons. While all of the pictures of the adventuresome animal babies are attractive, the one of snow falling "like a great woolen blanket" on the forest has a special, ethereal charm all its own. Our old friend Dash now appears as a handsome buck much like the ones in the original Buff drawing we have hanging in the children's room.

IN KOBI, BOY OF SWITZERLAND, Mr. Buff shares his memories of Swiss boyhood days. What fun it would be, we think as we read, to learn to yodel... to play with the frolicsome goats... and to visit Kobi's two hundred year old home with its sloping shingle roof, leaded glass windows, and crimson geraniums heralding spring on the windowsill!

ONCE THERE, ONE could go downstairs to watch Kobi's father looming dainty dotted Swiss material—then out to the barn at milking time—and, finally, to the kitchen to sample the mouth-watering fried potatoes covered with caraway seeds... baked chestnuts... sausage and onions... some bacon and beef that had been high in the chimney to be dried and smoked... and, of course, some Swiss cheese!



FAMED HUSBAND-AND-WIFE collaborators on art work. Books and an original sketch are now children's books are Mary and Conrad Buff. Mary Buff writes the stories and Conrad Buff does the

Eight to Attend Annual Lions 4L4 Convention

Eight members of the Palm Springs Lions Club will attend the annual 4L4 Convention in San Diego May 15-17, it was announced today by President Charles McDonald.

Attending from Palm Springs will be McDonald, Harold West, Elmer Walberg, Doak Davis, Val Baltz, Leo Athans, Al Gardiner and Chuck McFarland.

The three day session will be held at the new Stardust Hotel in Mission Valley, where important business sessions will be mixed with pleasure. Golf and bowling tournaments, two dinners (one a costume party), and a host of colorful events have been planned.

On the Scene

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Police commissioner Frank N. Felice learned during a testimonial dinner that two of the three gifts he was to present to the guest of honor, councilman John A. Ramunno, had been stolen.

\$5 Million Indio Shopping Center Plans Told by Barnett

Plans for construction of a \$5 million Indio shopping center were announced today by the Gabriel Barnett Investment Co. of Los Angeles.

The company has purchased 20 acres of land fronting on Highway 99, along a three-mile strip where it intersects with Highways 60-70.

Company officials said the land was purchased from Henry and Carlota Gonzales for construction of a shopping center development involving 300,000 square feet of building space.

Shopping center plans provide for a market, bowling alley, drug store, department store, a nursery and playground, lapidary museum and a dual purpose parking lot and heliport.

Fancy Diet

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont Extension Service said bulls apparently are more seriously afflicted with "hardware disease" than even goats are.

On slaughtering one bull, farmers found a set of gold bridge-work, nine pennies, 24 bottlecaps, two hypodermic needles, two men's rubber heels, 16 nails, a rubber doll, an inner tube, five coffee can hands and a broken pop bottle in his stomach.

Barnett, who is also president of the Barnett Film Service, has real estate holdings on the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles and commercial and industrial properties in nine other Southern California areas.

Robert Malette To Give Assembly Program May 13

Robert Malette, the 7-year-old Cathedral City boy who stole the show when the Desert Art Center presented a chamber recital here in April, will be featured in an assembly at Palm Springs High School Wednesday.

The youngster, protégé of Cathedral City violinist Albert Vertcham, will be presented during the course of a program to be given by Vertcham at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, in the high school auditorium.

Also to be featured is pianist Mary Hoover. The violinist and the pianist will demonstrate musical techniques and are scheduled to deliver a Mozart sonata.



HUNDREDS OF PERSONS watched while City National Bank officials officially dedicated their new bank offices at Indian Avenue and Palm Canyon Drive Saturday. The front steps of the bank



ALFRED HART, president of the City National Bank, stands next to Hardin Hart, Jr., as the latter cuts the ribbon in a ceremony which officially opened and dedicated the new City National Bank building in Palm Springs. Watching on each side of the two men are, left to right, Carol Randall, Eva Astaire, Joyce Clary and Helen Hines, hostesses at the open house.



HARDIN HART, JR., hands an American flag to right, Chris Samson, Hilton McCabe, Jr., and three Palm Springs scouts who raised it during the dedication ceremonies at the City National Bank Saturday afternoon. With Hart are, left to right, Billy Wilson. The Palm Springs High School Band played the Star Spangled Banner as the flag was raised. (Desert Sun Photo)

Son of Late Air Force Chief To Be Speaker

Capt. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Jr., flight leader with the 303rd Tactical Fighter Squadron at George AFB, will be the feature speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon at Palm Springs Wednesday.

Son of the late U. S. Air Force Chief of Staff, Capt. Vandenberg will speak on the mission of the Tactical Air Command, his squadron which will be adopted by Palm Springs on Armed Forces Day, and the aircraft which his unit flies.

THE 30-YEAR old airman is a flight leader with the 303rd. He was born in Riverside, Calif., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1951.

Capt. Vandenberg completed flying training in 1953 and served in Germany with NATO defense force from 1953 to 1957. He has been at George AFB since January 1957.

CAPT. VANDENBERG flies the North American F-100D Super Sabre, the aircraft which will be christened "City of Palm Springs" on May 16, Armed Forces Day. His squadron will give Palm Springs' flying great-grandmother, Zeddie Bunker, a flight through the sound barrier during Open House ceremonies at the base.

He is married, has three children and resides with his family at George Air Force Base housing area.

Saturday Mail Schedule to Be Started in DHS

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A new Saturday afternoon mail schedule is now in effect at the Desert Hot Springs Post Office, Postmaster C. W. Hathaway announced today.

Hathaway said incoming and outgoing mail is now processed on Saturday afternoon, offering afternoon mail service every day of the week except Sundays and holidays.

The Saturday schedule has a 4 p. m. deadline for mail going out of town. Incoming mail will be placed in boxes by 5 p. m.

Mina Welcome Re-Elected Head Of Chamber Unit

THOUSAND PALMS — The local Chamber of Commerce elected officers at their meeting this week and named Mrs. Mina Welcome to a second term as president.

The two score members present voted to accept the nomination committee report and cast a unanimous ballot for Dewey Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, secretary, and Elizabeth Nelson, treasurer.

Candidates running for election to the school board were present at the meeting and an open forum was held at which time questions were asked of the five candidates.

Save It Boy

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Restaurant owner Vincent Davolio casually changed a \$100 bill handed him by a customer. Later, when he examined the bill, which he had assumed was Canadian currency, he discovered it was guaranteed by the Confederate States of America.

Sky Valley Post Office Branch Is Authorized

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A new post office branch will be opened at the Sky Valley community southeast of Desert Hot Springs on June 16. Postmaster C. W. Hathaway said today.

The rural station will be established at Kramer's Market with Mrs. Marion C. Kramer in charge.

Hathaway said the station offers to residents east of DHS such

services as mail distribution, stamp and money order sales and registered mail service.

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"Craziest Dreams" that inspired the costumes for Racquet Club's closing party Sunday night... brought out costumes both crazy and dreamy... Like the four couples who arrived dressed in tights and brief tulle skirts of the ballet... the little red devil accompanied by a jolly St. Peter (that was the Mort Ulmans)... ethereal and lovely ghost Virginia Farrell in a floating soft blue chiffon gown and veil... Mousie Powell and Nancy Kiner wearing Padres uniform shirts and caps... Velma Silverman and Carolyn Morris in Golden Door clock-togas with gold dust in their hair... chorus girls, (Honey Epstein had a picture of Cary Grant as her "dream boat")... and there was just about everything from Fidel Castro to Beatniks.



Jimmy Hart... that fabulous hotelman from Chicago's Ambassador East... hosted one of the biggest dinner groups... that filled two long tables in the Garden Room... Among his guests were... the Powells, Kiners, Mrs. Farrell... Mrs. John McClure, the Billy Malouis and their houseguests the

Arthur Berghs... Mrs. Ed Rothbart, the Harry Joe Browns, Mrs. Stewart Hopps, the Bob Mortons... Mary Dayton (in long black wig and polynesian attire)... the George Bannons, Lester Seligs, Eddie LeBarons, Victor Nemeroff... George Barretts, Georgina Poston, Jimmy Morton, Dick and Marilyn Elwood of Los Angeles and Palm Springs... Scotty Rubin and his cousins and houseguests the Sam Kaplans, Leonard Glens and their son Alan who flew out from New York for Mothers Day...

Veva Selig, who won first prize... was wearing a beret and a medal-adorned artist's smock over tights... and carried a newspaper front page which announced modestly... "Mona Lisa Replaced by Veva Selig Painting"... Mrs. Clarke Bramwell who won second was wearing an out-sized man's suit and said she had always wanted to be an Iowa banker... Clarke came as an Apache (Parisian type)...

Group award went to the Ballet group... the Al Jablows, Bob Alexanders, Mike Stelzers and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Haber... Gar Moore was wearing an ancient Madarin coat (circa 1750) that belongs in a museum... and Isabelle was charming in a sari... Bill Powell... impeccably dressed as usual... had everything monogrammed "P.L."... He claimed his nightmare was that he was playing the "Thin Man" again... and he guessed the initials must be for Peter Lawford the latter-day Thin Man... Mrs. Glenn Austin wore a bathing suit and the legends "Miss Hollywood", "Miss Los Angeles"... Lionel Steinberg won a prize for his Arabian sheik costume... Club manager Sherm Hull was wearing a lounging robe... and it looked like he's been dreaming the Racquet Club closed for the summer... and Sure enough... it did...

Helen and Jack Kenaston and the Mel Eatons returned this weekend... from their trip that took them to the South Seas and down under to Australia... They sailed February 25... and have been much missed this winter... Jack, incidentally, is a new grandfather... a baby girl Kristi... born to Marcia and Hal Wagner... who live over in Arizona...

Besides welcoming Helen and Jack home... Billie and Bob Kenaston have had a houseful this weekend... In addition to Pacific Palisades friends Dr. and Mrs.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

May 12
Youth Center, Board Meeting, Youth Center, 4 p. m.
Job's Daughters, Potluck, Masonic Temple, 6 p. m.; Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Civic Chorus, High School, 7:30
Retail Merchants Association, Installation Dinner, Chi Chi, 7:30 p. m.
Palm Springs B&PW, Impala Lodge, 7:30 p. m.

May 13
Rotary, Chi Chi, noon.
P. S. Optimists, Howard Manor, noon.
School Board Candidates, Forum, High School Music Room, 7:30 p. m.
Loyal Order of Moose, 6328 Las Vegas Road, 8:30 p. m.

May 14
Lions Club, Chi Chi, Noon.
Cahuilla Chapter D.A.R., 780 Prescott Drive, 12:30 p. m.

May 16
Groundbreaking for L. D. S. Church, Caballeros and Chia Road, 1 p. m.
Dinner-Show, L. D. S. Benefit, Playhouse, 6:30 p. m.
Shadow Mountain Luau.

May 18
Civic Orchestra, High School, 7:30 p. m.

May 19
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, Noon.
Soroptimists, Billmore, Noon.

Rudolph Myers and the Lester Gibsons... their son Bob and his wife Laurie were here to do some water skiing at Salton Sea... and daughter Gail was here with a few friends...

Saw the Harold Becks at the Sunday Brunch at Ranch Club Road... They're recently returned from an around the world tour...

Superior Judge A. A. Scott and his wife and son... newly-ordained Father Alfredo... were weekend guests of Belmont and Louise Sanchez at their Las Palmas home...

A birthday dinner party at the Racquet Club on Saturday night... honored Mrs. Scott... This summer Belmont and Louise... whose yacht is tied up at the Balboa Bay Club... will occupy their new home on Irvine Terrace... It's a modern Chinese four-bedroom house... on Dolphin Terrace overlooking the Bay...

Danielle (Mrs. Victor) Nemeroff is in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica... where she underwent a third operation on Friday... but will be home in about a week...

Lillian and John McClure are planning a holiday in Hawaii in July... They will take two of their grandchildren John Newell West and Carolyn West with them... flying over on July 10... and will spend three weeks at Hawaiian Village...

To replace furniture on a carpet still wet from shampooing, put folded waxed paper under furniture legs. When rug is dry, remove paper. The rug will not be stained.



MRS. F. O. BERG of Spokane, celebrated her ninetieth birthday at the potluck dinner at the Legion Hall when Natural Foods enthusiasts held their last meeting.

Natural Food Enthusiasts End Meetings with Potluck

The Natural Foods enthusiasts of Palm Springs closed their official season in Palm Springs with a potluck dinner and an afternoon of entertainment at the American Legion hall. About 75 guests were present to give a sendoff to those of the group leaving for the summer, and to hear an address on the "Natural Way of Life" by Swami Vishnu Devananda of India. The Swami also gave demonstrations of many interesting and difficult exercises practiced by the Yogis of India.

This event was followed by an evening party celebrating the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. F. O. Berg of Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Berg led the grand march to start the evening's activities; following which events from the interesting life of Mr. and Mrs. Berg were enacted for the group.

Mr. Berg, as was shown, was one of the pioneer developers of the Spokane area, with varied business, shipping and mining interests there. He was also the owner of the first automobile to be used west of the Mississippi river, a one-cylinder Steamer of the early 1900's.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Georgi of Tujunga; Dr. and Mrs. Spur of Co-

Brownie Troops Go On First Field Trip

Two newly formed Brownie Troops of Desert Sky Girl Scout Council combined for their first field trip Friday, to visit the Sun-Up Dairy in Banning and the Three Rings Horse Ranch in Beaumont.

Troop 106 from the Katherine Finch School is guided by Mrs. Morton B. Ulman and Mrs. Louise Weisfeld, and Troop 109 is led by Mrs. Frank Hilton, district chairman, with the help of Mrs. Harry Cosmos. This troop is made up of second grade girls from Cahuilla School. The fledgling Girl Scouts all took sack lunches and had chocolate milk at the dairy at noon.

Local Girl Scouts are supported by United Fund.



FIRST PRIZE winner for women's costumes at the Racquet Club's closing party Sunday night was Mrs. Lester Selig, wearing an artist's costume and carrying a newspaper telling of her painting success. Here she receives her prize from one of the judges, Jimmy Mart of Chicago. (Anderson Photo)

AVCC Auxiliary Gives Life Membership to Mrs. McManus

A Life Membership card in Palm Springs Auxiliary of Angel View Crippled Childrens Foundation was presented to Mrs. Austin McManus when the Auxiliary held its Fashion Show Luncheon at the Tennis Club Thursday.

In making the presentation Auxiliary president Mrs. Jack Copass said it was in appreciation for Mrs. McManus's generosity in making the Tennis Club available for Auxiliary meetings. Mrs. McManus was also the recipient of a "Be An Angel" handbag, honoring her recent 80th birthday.

A beautiful fashion show was presented and commented by Kathleen Patrick, director of the John Robert Powers school. Fascinating resort clothes came from Diamond Head Sportswear, Profils du Monde, Man's Fiesta Dress Shop and Robinsons, and childrens clothes from Mary Helen's. The clothes were modeled by Barbara Dennington, Laurie Robinson, Sandra Babcock, Linda Kennedy, Margie Stroud, Margaret Wyman, Lynne Thomas, with

a sub-teen model Sue Ann Meyer, and childrens models, Rosemary Kite and Marvin Brown.

A musical ensemble from Palm Springs High School played during the luncheon. In the group were: Susan Patrick, violinist; Patty Patzner, cello; Pat Barbara Jr., bass; Cynthia Rojo, piano; Michael Needelman, viola; Dennis McLaughlin, guest student artist on the electric guitar. Mrs. Mary Hall, newly elected recording secretary, who fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Martha Isaacson. Mrs. Morris Gold is new Historian, succeeding Mrs. Hall in that office.

Door prizes included a painting by Helen Lapp Braunschweiger. Among the 25 guests present from Desert Hot Springs were Mrs. Frances McGee, retiring president, and Mrs. Grace Pederson, newly-elected president.

Zaddie Bunker, who was unable to be present, sent her check to make her the ninth Life Member. Several other new members joined the Auxiliary.



BATTER UP is Mousie Powell and catcher is Nancy Kiner, who make a new line up for San Diego's Padres, who are managed by Nancy's husband Ralph Kiner. These were the costumes they wore to the Racquet Club's Craziest Dream Party. (Anderson Photo)

Begay Burnham to Attend Stanford

Begay Burnham, 17-year-old graduating senior at Palm Valley School, has been accepted as a student at Stanford University, PV School Director J. Blake Field said today.

Miss Burnham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Burnham, of 66-670 Cary Road, Cathedral City, will graduate from Palm Valley School this month as class valedictorian.

She will attend Stanford next fall, Field said.

Donivee on Linkletter Show

Palm Springs High School Senior Donivee Ellison will be on the Art Linkletter Show on Channel 12 tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., according to information received here today.

Donivee originated the idea of the Student Ambassadors and was one of four Palm Springs students to visit Washington, D. C. last June.

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Bank and City Officials and Press Invited to Preview Showing on Friday

The beautiful and exciting new City National Bank was the mecca for an almost constant stream of visitors this weekend, creating a real traffic jam on Saturday, when it was open to the public.

Water jetted skyward from the huge champagne glass of a fountain in the courtyard. Lights glowed making great golden rectangles of the floor-to-ceiling glass fronts, and inside the vaulted building, congratulatory baskets of flowers filled the teller cages and adorned the check stands and desks.

The madonna blue of the tiny glass sand tiles from Italy that have been used so dramatically both inside and out the building brought gasps of admiration from the steady stream of visitors. The decorator instincts of all housewives appreciated the round rug and chair-and-table arrangement that makes a social grouping in the front of the huge rooms, and the fine details of planning that have added color to a banking establishment.

The beautiful new building was opened for a preview showing to invited bank officials, civic offi-

cials, service club representatives and press on Friday evening. The Al Harts (he's bank president) and the H. M. Harts Jr. (he's vice president in charge of the Palm Springs office, but no relation to the president), helped receive the guests who were taken on a tour of the building by bank employees.

For the first and last time, the visitors went inside the huge vault and rode the elevator up stairs to view the offices and board rooms and employees lounge. An amusing feature of the bank tour was the "hold up," staged by Harpo Marx, who arrived wearing his orange wig and a black mask with mirror eyes.

From the bank, the guests proceeded to El Mirador where around 235 were guests at cocktails in the Starlight Patio followed by dinner in the main dining room.

Among the out-of-town officials here for the occasion were: Judge Lester Roth, General Counsel, and his wife; Messrs. and Mrs. Irvin Clary, executive vice president; John W. Karlson, vice president; Sumner Slater, vice president and Trust officer; John Feary, vice president; William Olsen, vice president; Eugene Pray, assistant vice president; and Mr. Marquie A. Ecker, administrative assistant.

Palm Springs officials: Messrs. and Mrs. H. M. Hart Jr., vice president; Irwin D. Wright, vice president; E. D. Slaughter, assistant manager; C. Z. German, Trust officer. Also directors and their wives, Messrs. and Mrs. Lou Golan, Curtis Palmer, Mendel Silberberg, Joseph Baudler.

Among others here for the opening were: Messrs. and Mrs. Victor Gruen, architect; Rudy Baumbach, associate; James Lim, associate; George Konheim, president of Buckeye Construction Co.

Candidates Form Forum Tomorrow Night

Five local school board candidates will appear in a forum to state their views and answer questions from the audience tomorrow night, May 13. The High School Music Room will be used for the Cahulla Parent-Teacher Association-sponsored meeting, which is to be moderated by Board of Education member, B. H. Poliak.

Appearing will be Don Williams, incumbent and realtor; Everett L. Ball, advertising agency executive; Paul Holm, sprinkler installation contractor; Berton L. Lamb, building contractor, and Mrs. Alice Scully, homemaker.

There are two vacancies open on the board. Elections will occur Tuesday, May 19, 1959.



HOSTING LARGEST PARTY at the closing steak barbecue Sunday night in the gardens at the Tennis Club were Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAllister, left, who are chatting with two of their Los Angeles guests, the Russell Garners. The Garners are frequent visitors in Palm Springs and this weekend were houseguests of the Kenneth Kirks, who have just moved back into their Las Palmas home after having rented it all winter. (Vic Culina Photo)

Garden Party Ends Season

One of Palm Springs' greatest beauty spots — the Tennis Club — closed its doors Sunday night after having given the most beautiful garden party of this season. Members and guests of the exclusive club began assembling on the velvety lawns before sunset.

It was a colorful scene with the pink-clothed tables, multi-colored streamers coiling down out of the tree branches, and Japanese lanterns overhead.

A dance floor was set up on the grounds and Frank Grace's orchestra played for dancing far into the night.

After a leisurely cocktail hour when friends greeted each other and told of their coming summer plans, a buffet supper was served

in the lower gardens. Each guest supervised the cooking of his huge steak so that they were done just to each person's taste. The club's chef set up one of the most beautiful and colorful buffets of the season, and after dinner many lingered in the warm, balmy night to chat and dance until past midnight.

Many from Los Angeles and other cities were here for Mother's Day. Dining tables were set completely around the pool, and soft lights shone from the overhanging lanterns.

Largest table set at the south end of the gardens for the closing party was hosted by the Harold McAllisters, who plan to stay in their Palm Springs home through May, as do many from the coast who have houses here. Seated with them were Messrs. and Mrs. Braunschweiger, Russell Garner, Lowry Lytle, William Malouf, Arthur Bergh, Harold Cooper, Kenneth Kirk, William Bannerman who invited most of the group to their home for cocktails before assembling at the Tennis Club, Don Bleitz, Misses Merle Mayer, Beth Scott, Rudy Halm and Mike Connolly.

Hobart McAllister and his young son, Harold III, and Miss Soni Ruel were the Harold McAllisters' houseguest, but were unable to stay Sunday night for the al fresco party at the Club.

Mrs. Austin McMamus, who has done such a marvelous job this year of operating the Tennis Club which she built and owns, was hostess to Mayor Frank Bogert (he returned from the annual horseback ride in Santa Barbara on Sunday). Mrs. Bogert and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Colegate. Largest no-host table included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelley, and Mrs. John Meilink, Paul Aust, Clem Rogers, William Eisenman, Ann Gougler (who just returned to her Palm Springs home on Friday), Eleanor Kane, Hortense Murray and Prudence Coleman.

Mrs. Harold Bell Wright, who recently returned from a three month cruise around South America with San Diego friends, was in a party with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ting, of Escondido; Mrs. Ting's mother, Mrs. Royal O. Shreve; Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neill and David O'Neill, all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Wright is another who will keep her Palm Springs home open through May.

Left-over egg whites, stored in a tightly covered jar, will keep 10 days in the refrigerator.

Artisans Auxiliary to Hold Fantasy Ball Next Weekend

Artisans Auxiliary of the Assistance League presents its traditional costume dinner dance at the Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Saturday, May 16, 1959. "Fantasy in Elegance Ball"

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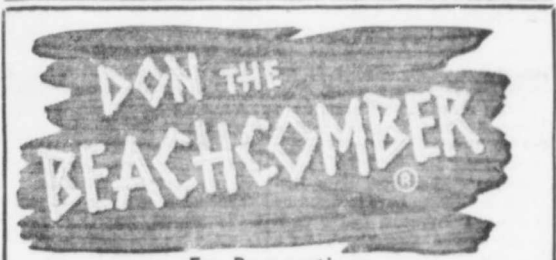
gue, Chris, Joel Park, Fuhrman, Maxwell Schieff, Rose Marie Ried and Robert Lawrence (San Francisco).

Artisans and their guests will join the fun of speculating on future clothes fashions by a parade of their own original costumes during the pre-ball party in the French Room and the Dolphin Court. A multitude of exciting prizes will be awarded.

"Take me to your leader" among the Artisans these days means only one person, Ball Chairman Mrs. Richard Cousineau, who created these exciting plans. Artisan Chairmen, Mrs. Kaye Vahan, Jr., and the following committees are ready in orbit and don't expect to land until after May 16th.

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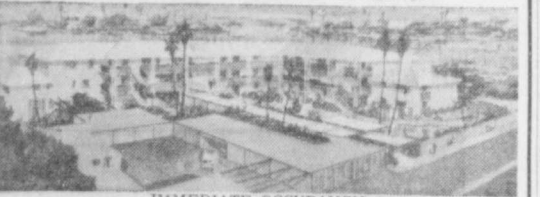
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WEEKEND HOUSEGUESTS Jerry and Arthur Bergh, in center, were honored Saturday when Billy and Vicki Malouf hosted a giant end-of-the-season party, entertaining around 225 people, many of them Angelenos down for the weekend. (Desert Sun Photo)



PAINTINGS EXHIBITED at the Malouf party on the wall around the pool were the work of the hostess, Mrs. John McClure and Mrs. George Irwin. Viewing one of Mrs. Malouf's street scenes are, from left, Mrs. Walter Braunschweiger, who will exhibit her own paintings in New York and Rome this fall, Ned Dumont, Mrs. Dumont and Eddie LeBaron. (Desert Sun Photo)

Ranch Club Holds Last of Branches

Ranch Club wound up their Sunday Branches on Mothers Day, with one of the biggest crowds and best programs of the year.

It was a program that offered those sensational specialists of modern music, introduced as the "biggest little band in show business," the Frankie Ortega trio, Richard Coogan of Television's "The Californians," and Francoise and Vin Riley, in addition to the Ranch Club regulars.

Funny Man Syd Tomack, who always panics the brunch crowd with his big grin and free-and-easy repertoire of jokes, emceed the fast-moving show, with the popular singer Clessa Williams first to appear.

Hal White and his orchestra played for the show. The accordionist in this group, Joe Spata of the expressive face and snort, is never-failing target for laughter.

Francoise and Vin from the Desert Air, added a french flavor to the program as she sang, accompanied by Vin at the piano.

Coogan lifted his 8-year-old son Ricky up on the piano, and they duetted an original number "Leave the Doggie Alone," and Coogan came back later to sing by himself.

Frankie Ortega and his boys, from La Paz, sang 77 "Sunset Strip" from their new album, and did "Around the World," which they have also recorded. They feature Bert Hansen on the bass viol, in the "September Song," and drummer Walter Sage (he's one of the greatest) in "Caravan."

Duke Mitchell, who's off to Hollywood and television, wound things up in his own fashion, singing an arrangement of "Comic Valentine" backed by the Ortega Trio.

In the crowd that packed the place and preempted most of the dance floor, was Jim Davis, producer of "Rescue Eight" and his family. The Warner Gilmores of LaQuinta were in a party hosted by Mrs. George Liberman.

The John McClures hosted a party which included Mrs. Franklyn B. MacCarthy, who's here for a few days, and Mrs. Ed Rothbart. The Harold Becks, back from their around-the-world tour were there, the Gordon Browns, and many, many more.



AROUND 500 persons attended Optimist Club's Fourth Annual Luau at Deep Well Ranch. Here Optimist Club president and Mrs. Charles Valentino, on left, are shown with Lt. Governor and Mrs. Monroe Marlowe, who were among the visiting dignitaries. (Desert Sun Photo)

Optimists' 4th Annual Luau Draws 500 to Deep Well

Palm Springs Optimist Club counted as an outstanding success their Saturday night luau at Deep Well, which drew around 500 people. Yesterday Optimist Club president Charles Valentino said that on behalf of the Club he wished to thank all who attended.

It was an entertaining show that featured sword dancers, hula dancers, an Hawaiian orchestra and wound up with an hilarious hula contest with the contestants recruited from the audience and including Bob Howard, Charles Valentino, Dick Canning among others. Much of the entertainment had appeared on Dinah Shore's Hawaiian telecast.

The money tree, which was hung with gift orders from Palm Springs stores, raised close to \$500, in addition to the ticket money, with all profits going to the Club's boys' work.

The great waterfall, erected at pool's edge and the ceremonial figures around the grounds added to the setting. Oleanders bloomed in the gardens and overhead the stars were bright above the looming darkness of the mountains.

The luau feast was served buffet style and diners sat on grass mats around low tables were tiny candles flickered in the floral decorations.

The two-day trip to Las Vegas, arranged through the courtesy of Olmans' Travel Agency and the Last Frontier Hotel, went to Mrs. Don Bortoff.

Committee members who were active in arrangements for this fourth annual luau, included: Bill Zech, Harry Bernstein, Al Epperson, Roy Randolph, Bob Winslow, Bill Johansen, Dr. Wayne Huffman.

Daughter Born To Whittingtons

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whittington of 245 Hemlock Drive, 29 Palms are the parents of a six pound, ten and one half ounce girl born Mother's Day, May 10, at 1:16 p. m. at Desert Hospital.

Federation of B&PW Clubs Convenes in Coronado May 21

"Leadership, the Role of Women," is the theme for the 39th annual convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs scheduled May 21 through May 24 at Hotel del Coronado in Coronado. Mrs. Dorothy M. Ford, Sherman Oaks, state president, will preside at the board of directors meeting Thursday night and officially open the convention Friday morning.

More than 1300 members will be attending from all parts of California. National representative attending the convention will be Miss Katherine Peden of Hopkinsville, Ky., second vice president of the National Federation of B&PW. She will speak Friday evening at the Orchid Banquet.

Assemblyman Dorothy Donahoe, Bakersfield, a past state president, addresses the delegates Saturday, May 23, on the topic, "The New Role."

Flying here from Washington, D. C., to deliver the keynote talk before the convention at Saturday night's installation banquet, is Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the United States Secretary of Labor. Convention chairman is Mrs. Thelma V. Durbin of Chula Vista.

Election of officers will take place Saturday. Nominees include: Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Stockton, president; Mrs. Zella Stone,

Upland, first vice president; Mrs. Nikki Begley, San Leandro; Mrs. Lily Budde, San Francisco; and Mrs. Edna Hagerty, Sunland, for second vice president; Mrs. Craven Douglass, El Segundo; Mrs. Edythe Kennedy, Los Angeles, for third vice president; Miss Irene Young, North Hollywood, treasurer. Candidates for recording secretary are expected to be nominated from the floor of the convention.

Discussion of the National legislative program, with recommendations by the California legislative committee, as well as adoption of the State legislative program will be handled Friday afternoon. The tentative study program for the state involves: status of men and women under California law regarding probate and inheritance; property and personal employment laws; social security; income tax laws both Federal and state. Recommended for an action program under the state legislation platform is "support of a sound program for child care centers which meets the needs of low income families."

Changes in bylaws and resolutions will be introduced to delegates Friday, according to Mrs. Ford.

Highlight of Saturday's luncheon will be the presence of members of the Mexican Federation of B&PW.

Host Day and Night Party

Topping a season that will be remembered for its big parties, was the "end-of-the-season" party given by Vicki and Billy Malouf Saturday at their Via Las Palmas home, with around 200 in attendance.

The party honored their houseguests Jerry and Arthur Bergh and entertained a coterie of Los Angeles friends totaling about 80.

Guests started arriving in the late afternoon, gathering about the card tables, and the main house was still filled with card players when the cocktail crowd filled the playhouse in the garden and the pavilion that had been set up for the occasion.

Paintings by the hostess, by Mrs. John McClure and by Mrs. George Irwin were hung on the wall surrounding the pool area, and guests viewed the paintings, sipped cocktails, and danced to the music of Teddy Noell.

Dinner tables were set up in the garden area adjoining the playhouse, and a superb Santos-catered dinner featured fried chicken and ham and an elaborate array of delectables.

From Los Angeles came the Walter Braunschweigers, George Barraclouchs, George Campbells, James Cairnes, the Edwin Davies, Nate Dumonts, Theodore Dilons, Ben Frees, Chester Garfields, Eduardo Gibbs, Russ Garners, P. J. Healy, Ralph Hemphills, Paul Hoefflers, Robert Howes, Gene Kegleys, Lewis Kingsleys, Robert Lawsons, Reuben Larsons, Harry Macys, T. M. Maloufs, Merle Mayers, Francis Whelans, and others.

Among other guests at the party that started in late afternoon and went on into the cocktail and dinner hours, were: the Dan Dunlaps, Eddie LeBarons, Harold

McAllisters, Bertine Treat, Bill and Betty Bannerman, Glenn Austins, Al Hunts, Frank Bogerts, Harry Joe Browns, Walter Brunmarks, Mrs. Charles Becker, Dolf Bremers, Mrs. Noble Banks, Randolph Christies, John Costellos, Harold Coopers, Larry Coopers, George Gannons, Joe Hales, Julian Hazards, Gerry Handwork and Bill Brereton, Gus Ketumams, Kenneth Kirks, Mrs. Hathaway, Kemper, S. P. Manasses, Kay and Howard Morris, Vivian Davies and Ed McCoubrey, Joan McManus and Alan Maclean, the John McClures, Grace Pope, the William Ottos, Mrs. John Lucarant, the George Irvins, Herman Ridders, P. A. Staleys, Ed Robins, George Robertsons, Mrs. Ed Rothbart, the Ed Schills, Earl Hendersons, Irving Snyders, Bob Taliaferro, the Co. Thorntons, George Wheelers, Peg and Norm Waters, Ted Grouya, Rudolph Halm, and there were others.

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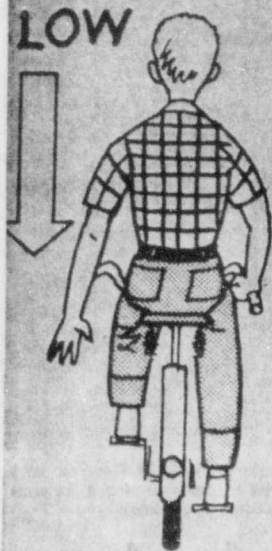
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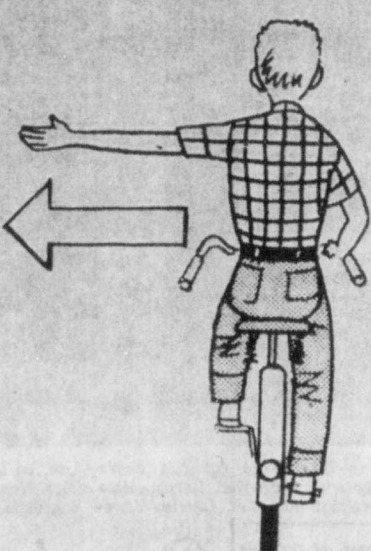
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De Aqui Alla con ... Rafaela Marmalejo V.

Un ano mas (one more) year of absence en los corazones (in the hearts) of the friends of the late Bill Rashall ... amigos (friends), como Usted (like you) and you and possible you! ... Porque? (Why?) because Bill era amigo de todos (was everyone's friend) y todos lo querian (and every one loved him) ... yes ... and he had an understanding word for everyone, juvenes (young or old ... a consoling palabra (word) when you were sad ... yes, Bill knew how to tratar (treat) his amigos (friends) ... to put a semilla (smile) on your face ... this with his fine character made Bill the unforgettable in todos nuestros corazones (in all our hearts) ... Pausaremos (We shall pause here) long enough to say ... May he rest in Peace!

PILAR Q. JIMENZ and Amparo C. Amarillas were the huéspedes

(houseguests) of su tia (their aunt) Jovita Romero of 659 East Arenas ... the pareja (couple) came from Mexicali where senora Amparo Amarillas resides at 1517 Gomez Farias, and senora Pilar Jimenez comes from Ciudad Lerdo, Durango, where Pilar has her home.

Senora Jimenez with her husband, Jose Angel, and nephew, Antonio, are pasando (spending) a couple of months in la ciudad de Mexicali (in the city of) ... it was very nice to see you both esperamos que vuelvan pronto! (hope you'll come back and see us soon).

JOSE AND ROSA Garcia of 733 East Vista Chino son los (are the) orgullosos (proud) parents of a nene (baby) boy, born to them April 26 at the Desert Hospital ... los orgullosos abuelos (the proud grandparents) on the father's side are Rudy and Victorina Salazar of 3732 Sunny Dunes Road ...

and on the mother's side senior R. Martinez of San Diego ... Our Felicitaciones (Congratulations)!

DONA VALENTINA Lemos lamentamos (we are very sorry) to hear you are ill ... Senora Lemos was taken to the General Hospital in Arlington, on el Miércoles (Wednesday) ... dona Valentina has been ill for algun tiempo (for some time), but have a report that she is feeling much mejor (much better) ... que son nuestros deseos (which are our wishes).

With accidents all around us ... no se olviden (don't forget) your laws, when driving, when crossing, when parking, and sobretodo (above all else) when you are out en la carretera (on the highway) protect your life, la de sus amigos (your friends), your children ... and in one word let's be cautious ... May God bless you and ... Hasta luego! Feliz Día de las Madres.

Cathedral City

By JEAN PATANE
Mrs. Anna Sherkey arrived Monday from her home in Los Angeles to visit with her daughter and family, the Ed Donahues until after Mother's Day.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McNeil were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Matthews of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of Compton.

Among the weekend guests at Kelley Cottages were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hustus of Vista, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Williams of Malibu, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fernadez, en route to their home in Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rodriguez of Blythe, and Mr. and Mrs. Gainer from San Gabriel. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowery, managers of Kelley Cottages, were E. M. Jones and his sister, Mrs. Ida Betzer of Hemet, and Frank Sammons of Van Nuys.

Brother Visits Mrs. Reta Fagan

PALM DESERT — Mrs. Reta Fagan, manager of the Sandpiper Apartments, had as houseguests this past week her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger of Riverside.

Mrs. Fagan reports that she has moved her management office into Apartment 27A in the newly opened second unit of the Sandpiper. "As this office is centrally located," said Mrs. Fagan, "it will be more easily accessible for residents of all three Sandpiper units."

The third unit of the attractive, luxury apartments is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy on Sept. 1, according to Mrs. Fagan.

Corbin Clark Is Graduate

Cortin C. Clark, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin C. Clark of Palm Springs, has graduated from the Electronics Technician School at Treasure Island Naval Station, San Francisco.

Graduates of this school are qualified in the repair and maintenance of electronic equipment aboard Navy ships.

Post Office Asks Support In Obscene Mail Campaign

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles published in the public interest on the growing threat of obscene mail, and what can be done about it. Today's covers the serious dimensions of this problem. The next article, which will follow soon, will tell what can be done about it.

Postmaster Merritt Williams appealed for public support today in the intensified war Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has declared on the "ruthless mail order merchants in filth who are violating the homes of the nation in defiance of the national government."

Using one of the nation's most cherished privileges to carry on their smut trade — the uncensored letter — "barons of obscenity" today are sending unnumbered lead materials into our mail boxes, much of it directed to teenage youngsters, Williams explained.

THE MATERIALS offered for sale include filthy films and books, and dirty pictures, slides and related filth, advertised in highly objectionable circulars that are being sent indiscriminately to homes here and all over the nation, he said.

Summerfield has advised the local postmaster that \$500,000,000 is being taken in annually by large mail order dealers in pornography and obscenity. Postal authorities here, as well as those over the nation, receive complaints from many groups. Nationally, complaints are reported from leading clergymen, school groups, newspaper editors and alarmed parents.

DURING A RECENT 12-month period, the local postmaster was advised, postal inspectors conducted 4,000 investigations on obscene and pornographic mail and caused the arrest of 290 persons dealing in this filth. This is an increase of 45 per cent over the previous year, and an all-time high, according to the Postmaster General. Moreover, Summerfield has emphasized to local postal officials

Hearty Bunch

BRADFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Police are looking for a group of boys who wore their hearts on their sleeves too long. The youths continued to display Heart Association buttons to collect funds several days after the local drive ended.

that the threat is increasing. "No longer do dealers in smut surreptitiously serve only a few adults," the local postmaster explained. "They brazenly solicit our children, sending their material indiscriminately and without conscience into our home mail boxes."

"THE POST OFFICE Department is diligently trying to clean up the mails," Summerfield explained recently to Congress, which is considering new measures to deal with this growing national threat. "But," Summerfield added, "the Post Office Department has been subjected frequently to attack and ridicule by those who hope to profit personally from unrestricted mailings, or by those who — confusing liberty with license — unwittingly give them assistance."

"There appear to be two basic reasons for the increasing volume of filth in the mails," he continued. "First, the tremendous profits that are realized from a relatively small capital investment, and, secondly, the very broad definition of obscenity handed down by certain courts — including those in certain Metropolitan Areas — notably Los Angeles and New York."

These rulings, he concluded, "have established virtual sanctuaries." From these sanctuaries, he explained, filth dealers have operated with impunity in developing their huge business in filth, flooding communities with materials which constitute "one of the most serious moral and social problems in the United States today."

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Mystery Writers Honor Villager William Bruckner

By GERRY VANEK
The movies have their Oscars... TV has its Emmys... and the Mystery Writers of America award Edgars — in honor of Edgar Allan Poe.

At the annual presentation banquet in Los Angeles, William Bruckner won the coveted Edgar Allan Poe Special Award Scroll for his half-hour television script, "The Last Witness" — a Loretta Young show starring Eddie Albert.

BILL, WHO WAS an English major in his Dartmouth days, has an impressive list of credits in his literary background.

Many of his TV scripts and adaptations have appeared on such outstanding shows as the Desilu Playhouse... General Electric Theater... Schlitz Playhouse... the Frank Sinatra Show... the Walter Winchell File... the Lone Ranger... and the award-winning Loretta Young Show.

His radio credits include Stars

Over Hollywood — and the favorites of the mystery fans: Sam Spade, Mystery Theater, and Suspense!

COSMOPOLITAN, GOOD Housekeeping, Woman's Home Companion, and Redbook are a few of the top magazines featuring his stories.

Movie-wise he has concentrated on Westerns and horror stories and says he is still haunted by his screen adaptation of Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage," in which another villager (George Montgomery) periodically comes galloping across your TV screen. Raymond Chandler, one of the greatest names in the field, was president of the Mystery Writers of America this term, until his untimely passing last month.

A LIST OF THE past presidents of the organization sounds like a who's who of the whodunits: Ellery Queen, John Dickson Carr, George Harmon Cox, Rex Stout, and Margaret Millar. Ben Benson

and John Creasy are on the board of directors.

Other winners at the Hollywood banquet were Adrian Spies for the best one hour TV show; the writers of the movie, "The Defiant Ones;" and William Robson who produces the radio version of Suspense.

At the New York dinner on the same evening, the Grand Master's Award was presented to Rex Stout.



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Saund Appeals for More Federal Flood Control Aid

Congressman D. S. Saund this week appealed for federal appropriations of more than \$500,000 to finance two Riverside County flood control projects.

Saund asked the House Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee for \$500,000 to start construction of the San Jacinto River-Bautista Creek project in the Hemet-San Jacinto area.

HE ALSO REQUESTED another \$40,000 for preliminary planning of flood control work in the White-water River Basin in Coachella

Tomlinsons Are Honored by Long Beach Group

Palm Springs Music Society Director Harry Tomlinson and his wife Christine were fêted last week by the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The Tomlinsons — who joined forces with Sierra Madre organist Howard Moore — founded the Long Beach unit a dozen years ago with nine members. The group now numbers nearly 90.

During his tenure as dean of the chapter, Tomlinson presented the entire works of Johann Sebastian Bach to the Long Beach Public Library, sponsored a benefit concert for musician - doctor - author Dr. Albert Schweitzer and conducted a series of master classes and recitals by nationally-recognized organists.

Public Works Contracts Given

SACRAMENTO, UPI — The state Public Works Department today awarded contracts in these counties:

San Bernardino: \$381,979, widening and surfacing three sections of U. S. Highway 395 totaling 32.8 miles between a point north of Cajon and a point east of Kramer, E. L. Yeager Co., Riverside.

Riverside: \$137,007, landscaping 2.4 miles of Riverside Freeway between Pachappa Underpass and Charles St. in Riverside; K. E. C. Co., of Arcadia.

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Authority: Merriam-Webster dictionary

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